



Princeton
Town Topics

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Wednesday, December 1, 1999

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Task Force Recommends Adding Staff, Renovation, And Maintenance Update

The Ad Hoc Facilities Planning Task Force of the Princeton Regional Schools formally presented its final report to the Board of Education at a special meeting on November 30.

Convened last May, the 30-member Task Force has been gathering information for the past six months, for use in developing recommendations on district facilities use, improvements, renovations, and possible construction.

Rather than arriving at a detailed plan, the Task Force — composed of district staff, school board, and community members — listed a series of general recommendations in its report.

"One thing on which we all agree," commented Task Force Chair Charlotte Bialek, "is that the problems are acute. We are recommending that the board provide for the completion of deferred maintenance; for the expansion and

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Council Hears Plea for Open Space Tax

It started when the Planning Board, faced with an application to build 79 residential units on Coventry Farm, decided to ask the Borough and Township to join with preservation groups to purchase the farm, which is owned by the Winant Family and is located on The Great Road in Princeton Township.

When the Borough responded by asking what it should use to buy this land, since its capital budget for the next six years did not include a large item for land acquisition, the Joint Environmental Commission came back with a suggestion.

The Borough should consider creating an Open Space Trust Fund, Commission Chair Gail Ullman urged during Council's November 23 meeting. This would require, as the first step, that Council pass an ordinance authorizing a public referendum on the question.

In 1997, Princeton Township voters approved an open space referendum that tacked onto their property tax an extra penny per \$100 of assessed valuation. This annual

infusion of funds is earmarked for the acquisition of land for recreation and conservation, as well as for several other preservationist goals. Neighboring communities, said Ms. Ullman, have passed referenda approving open space taxes ranging from 4 to 7 cents.

The Township raises about \$200,000 a year from its open space tax, said Princeton Planner Lee Solow, who added that the Borough could anticipate approximately \$100,000 annually if the referendum were approved.

Councilman Roger Martindell said he wanted to hear more from the community before he voted for an open space referendum. He asked for further discussion and deliberation.

Mr. Martindell made it clear he would have to be convinced that the public wants this, since he said he favored having elected representatives be the ones to make such decisions.

The Councilman appeared concerned that the passage of such a referendum would cause the Borough to devote its resources to open space when it has so many other needs. "This kind of referendum is a restriction on the annual decision-making process," he said.

Ms. Ullman said there was a need for longer-range planning when the purchase of open space was an issue, but Councilman Ryan Lillienthal said he tended to agree with Mr. Martindell. He also asked,

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Telecommunications Company to Install Internet Access Posts in the Township

On November 28, Township Committee members approved a "Right of Way Agreement" with the Los Gatos, California-based communications company, Metricom Inc., making it possible in the near future for residents to access the Internet by means of wireless modems plugged into their personal computers.

The eight-year agreement allows Metricom to install a network of small radio transceivers (a combined transmitting and receiving device) on street lights and utility poles throughout the Township. The company will then sell its service to Internet providers. "The transceivers look like a shoe box with an antenna," according to Township Administrator James Pascale.

Residents who want to take advantage of the service will have to subscribe to an Internet provider that purchases the Metricom capability. They will then be able to access the Internet via wireless

modems from anywhere in the area, as well as to transmit data.

"This will help Internet fanatics who can't leave home for fear of not being plugged in," commented Mr. Pascale.

Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder cast the lone vote against the agreement. She said she did not oppose Metricom per se, but that she felt Committee members should "think seriously about how we allow Township facilities to be used for this length of time."

Metricom will pay an \$800 annual fee to the Township for the use of its facilities. In addition, it will reimburse \$2,000 in legal fees incurred by the Township in drawing up the agreement.

"The Township isn't getting a lot of money out of this agreement," conceded Mr. Pascale yesterday, "but it is providing a way for anyone who has a wireless modem to use the internet."

Continued on Page 24



TREE-MENDOUS: Hannah Intveld, 4, and Craig Intveld, 6, get a boost to better see the tree lighting ceremony in Palmer Square last Friday.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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Cooking Memoir Author To Read at Micawber

Former Princeton resident Betty Fussell will appear at Micawber Books, 114 Nassau Street, for a reading and book signing on Thursday, December 2, at 6.

Ms. Fussell will read from her recently-published memoir, the humorous *My Kitchen Wars*. Hailed by critics as "a cook's tour de force," *My Kitchen Wars*

chronicles the experience of a generation of women, defined as much by post-World War II America as by the men they married.

Ms. Fussell is the author of nine books on food and food history. She has contributed to many publications, including *The New York Times*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *Food & Wine Magazine*, and *Bon Appetit*.

Ms. Fussell received the Jane Grigson Award for Scholarship from the International Association of Culinary Professionals in 1993; this year, she was named



Betty Fussell
scholar-in-residence.
For more information, call
921-8454.

Open House Planned On Careers in Aviation

Potential pilots are invited to launch their careers at Mercer County Community College's open house, "Careers in Aviation," to take place on Wednesday, December 8, at 6, in the Student Center on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Faculty members from Mercer's aviation program will be joined by career services and admissions counselors to provide information and answer questions about programs in flight technology, aviation management, and aviation customer relations.

Mercer's Flight Technology Program was the first community college program in the nation to be accredited by the Council on Aviation Accreditation. The college has its own fleet of ten aircraft — seven Cessna 152s, two Cessna 172s, and one Retractable Gear.

For information, or to reserve a place, call 586-0505.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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Contributions Have Begun Arriving For TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund

The holiday season began in Princeton last Friday, when the Palmer Square Christmas tree was officially lighted. And it is during the holiday season that this newspaper conducts its annual TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund Appeal.

In the first week of the 53rd annual appeal, the fund received contributions of \$2,315. This amount, combined with the donations received since February 18, brought the total to \$22,740.92.

The money contributed by our readers goes to help fellow Princetonians in need. One such person, who was helped last year, was Teresa (names have been changed to protect confidentiality).

She works as a nurse's aide to support her family, but she did not have a phone. Her son is asthmatic, and Teresa worried about what would happen if he needed medical attention in the middle of the night.

Her neighbor suggested she ask the Town Topics Christmas Fund to pay for installation of a telephone. She brought her request to the volunteer counselor at Family and Children's Services, and it was quickly granted. Teresa pays the monthly phone bill, and she feels much less worried knowing she can call for help at any time.

Checks should be made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. Contributions may also be brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

All donations will be gratefully acknowledged.

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| Domaine du Pesquier VDP Vaucluse 1998, France | \$6.99 |
| <i>"Ripe and juicy with exuberant style" Wine Spectator.</i> | |
| Reds from Laurel Glen Vineyards 1997 California | \$7.99 |
| <i>Delightful blend of plum and cassis flavors, very rustic in style.</i> | |
| La Gascogne Par Alain Brumont Tannat-Merlot 1998, France | \$8.99 |
| <i>Brumont, Gault-Millnn Guide's, wine drinker of the decade. This wine from Madrian is sturdy, firm and meaty. A real steal!</i> | |
| Paul Blanck Pinot Blanc 1998, Alsace France | \$8.99 |
| <i>Clean with racy acidity and bright crisp fruit. Ideal with fish or Asian cuisine.</i> | |
| Morgenhof Chardonnay 1998, South Africa | \$9.99 |
| <i>"Mersault" in style, lots of class with a clean citrus edge and warm buttery flavors. Outstanding!</i> | |
| Rabbit Ridge Barrel Cuvee Zinfandel 1997, California | \$9.99 |
| <i>Fresh, ripe and snappy. Great value!</i> | |
| Vriesenhof Pinotage 1996, South Africa | \$19.99 |
| <i>Elegant, very Châteauneuf du Pape in style without the usual Pinotage bitterness</i> | |
| Champy Vosne Romanee 1996, Burgundy France | \$29.99 |
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| Paul Goerg Champagne Brut Tradition and Blanc de Blancs | \$24.99 |
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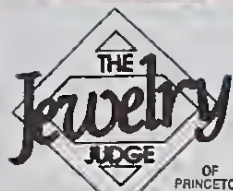
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For more information contact Ralph S. Joseph, The Jewelry Judge of Princeton at 609-683-7730.

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THE RIBBON IS CUT: An exuberant Karin Slaby, with the snip of a ribbon, makes official the opening of Karin Court, a 16-unit low-income housing complex on West Drive. The complex is named for Ms. Slaby, who served as the Princeton Housing Authority's executive director for 28 years. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

After a Wait of 13 Years, Karin Court, Low-Income Housing, Finally Opens

An extraordinary collaborative effort among Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, and Princeton University was celebrated Monday morning, when Karin Court opened on West Drive in the Township. The townhouse community, adjacent to the University's Lawrence Apartments, is now home to 16 low-income families, and brings to 236 the number of public housing units in Princeton.

At the ribbon-cutting, held on a gray wintry morning, Karin Slaby was joined by Alice Satterfield and representatives of the Borough,

Township, University, and community. Marcy Crimmins, who midwifed the project to completion, could not attend because of illness.

The housing is named Karin Court in honor of Ms. Slaby, who was the Princeton Housing Authority's executive director from 1963 to 1991. Ms. Crimmins, who served as executive director from 1991 to 1997, acted as Karin Court's project director through April of this year. Ms. Satterfield was on the board of the Housing Authority 16 years ago, in 1983, when the

The Housing Authority then turned to Princeton Township for help in obtaining land for the housing. Finally, with the cooperation of the University, the low-income houses found a home on 2.6 acres on West Drive, a site which the University had donated to the Township for its housing program.

The complex, which broke ground in 1997, was built through the \$1.6 million HUD grant as well as through the sale of approximately

Continued on Next Page



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TOPICS Of the Town

Borough first applied to the federal Housing and Urban Development agency (HUD) for the grant. It was awarded in 1986.

Mary Jo Grauso, the Housing Authority's current executive director, said at the ribbon-cutting that many people, including herself, thought the housing would never be completed. The units were supposed to be finished at least a year ago, but construction problems were significant. Finally, it was the Housing Authority's own maintenance staff that finished the work so that a certificate of occupancy could be issued and the patiently waiting families could move in.

Hopes were high when the Princeton Housing Authority was awarded the \$1.6 million federal HUD grant in 1986. Plans called for locating the units in the Borough. But the sites on which the units were to be built became unavailable, thus jeopardizing the grant.

During the years the Housing Authority was scrambling for a site, the grant seemed to recede into the distance. But in 1994, Ms. Crimmins was informed that it had been resuscitated by then-HUD Director Henry Cisneros, who had ordered HUD Newark to request a site plan for the Princeton units.

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BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE: Peter Egberts, 7, waits atop his father Jay's shoulders for Santa Claus to light the Christmas tree in Palmer Square last Friday.
(Photo by Charles Phox)

Karin Court
Continued from Preceding Page
\$775,000 in tax credits. Ms. Grauso said the money received from HUD is probably the last grant in the country that HUD actually extended for new development.

16 Units in 4 Buildings
The 16 apartments, designed by Princeton Architect Michael Mostoller, are divided among four buildings. Included are one two-bedroom handicapped-accessible unit; two four-bedroom units; and 13 three-bedroom units. There is a rear yard and a shared community space in the front. The size of a three-bedroom unit is approximately 1,100 square feet.

Exteriors are of brick, siding, and stucco, and the houses provide front and rear porches, gabled roofs, and large windows that bring in

light and provide views of the surrounding woodlands.

Of the 16 families scheduled to move into Karin Court Wednesday, December 1, five are currently living in Princeton Housing Authority housing. The others had been on a waiting list maintained by the Housing Authority. All tenants are either Princeton residents, former Princeton residents, or work in Princeton.

The families must earn under 50 percent of the median income for Mercer County. Using a four-bedroom unit as an example, a family's income could range from \$31,500 for a family of four to \$41,000 for a family of eight. The maximum rent for a unit is \$813.

Other public housing complexes in Princeton are Clay Street Houses, Franklin Terrace, Maple Terrace, Spruce Circle (seniors only), and Redding Circle.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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BUS-TED UP CAR: One passenger in this car was hospitalized after it hit a school bus which went through a red light while carrying seven students on Monday.

(Photo by Brian McCarthy)

One Hospitalized On Monday After School Bus Crash

A school-bus driver carrying seven students from Stuart Country Day School ran a red light and was struck by a car at the intersection of The Great Road and Stuart Road on Monday afternoon, said police.

The only reported injury was to a car passenger, Nahun Guerrero, 19, who was taken by ambulance to the Medical Center at Princeton with a head laceration. He was released later that day.

The students were picked up by another bus and driven from the scene before police arrived.

The bus driver, Loulie Estill O'Nan, 64, of Madison Street, received a summons charging her with running the light and requiring her to appear in court on January 11.

The bus was headed west on Stuart Road around 3:45 when it entered the intersection and was struck by a Nissan Sentra going north on The Great Road. The Nissan suffered extensive front end damage.

Guerrero had been riding in the back seat. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad drove him to the hospital. The Nissan's driver, Amando Garcia, 20, of Arlington, Va., was unharmed, as was a 15-year-old passenger.

Christmas of 1776 to Be Reenacted at Battlefield

The Christmas of 1776 will be re-enacted at the Thomas Clarke Farmhouse in Princeton Battlefield State Park, on Sunday, December 5, from noon to 4, rain or shine.

The day's events will include open-hearth cooking, musket and artillery fire, and other domestic military demonstrations by staff and volunteers dressed in period attire. The Royal Artillery, portrayed by Mott's Artillery Co., will occupy the house.

This event commemorates the Christmas observance on the day before the Battle of Trenton, when the British Army had been occupying Princeton for nearly three weeks. Many soldiers were put up in area homes; some

of them observed Christmas traditions from their homelands even when their hosts — like the Quaker Clarke family — did not celebrate the day.

Visitors will have an opportunity to tour the furnished Clarke House and exhibition rooms; as well as to explore some of the feelings of people who lived during that troubled time.

Admission to the Clarke House is free, but donations are welcome. For information, call 921-0074.

ENJOYING TOWN TOPICS as you and your lady approach a puddle? Keep reading and lay down your Burberry.

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Griggs Farm Developer To Pay \$450K In Lawsuit Settlement

A lawsuit filed by the Township almost three years ago against E. Allen Reeves, original contractor for the Griggs Farm development, has been settled to the tune of \$450,000, payable to the municipality. The funds will reimburse the Township for monies already spent on repairs and for future repairs to faulty Griggs Farm units.

At their meeting of November 28, Township Committee members voted unanimously to approve the settlement.

Begun on September 17, 1988, by Princeton Community Housing, Griggs Farm was an experiment. It was the first — and only — housing development in the state to build 50 percent market-rate housing, and 50 percent subsidized "affordable" units for residents in low- and moderate-income categories.

The experiment, unfortunately, lost money — about \$6 million; and no other developer or municipal government has been willing to try such an arrangement since.

Shortly after Griggs Farm construction began, the housing market crashed; and the developer could neither continue building, nor sell the completed units.

In 1991, the Township assumed responsibility for completing Griggs Farm. One of the first things officials discovered was that some of the concrete flooring was breaking up, because the thin sub-flooring concrete had not cured properly.

Some repairs were made; and in 1991, the first 212 units — 94 market and 118 affordable — were sold.

In March 1997, as the developer of Griggs Farm, the Township filed a complaint in the New Jersey Superior Court Law Division against Mr. Reeves; the architectural firm of Geddes, Brecher, Qualls, Cunningham; the flooring manufacturer, Southwest Liteweight Concrete Company Inc.; CJP, the siding contractor; and Banner Enterprises, legal successor to CJP.

Construction on the last 68 units of the project began in July 1997. Orleans Homebuilders Inc., Bensalem, Pa., was retained as the new builder. On July 19, 1999,

Township officials and Community Housing personnel finally celebrated completion of the 280-unit development, even as mediation on the lawsuit continued.

Residents have repeatedly complained about problems, including aluminum siding that pulled away from the walls in high winds, floors that buckled, air conditioning units that were inoperable, and more.

"The general contractor's insurance company will pay for the settlement," according to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer. He said he was confident that \$450,000 would cover the cost of reimbursement and all necessary future work, such as repairs to the remaining floors; repairs to balconies, where needed; and repairs to the siding.

"The Township should receive the settlement by the end of the year," Mr. Schmierer said. The amount will be paid in a lump sum.

—Anne Rivera

**Town Topics
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EXPERIENCING DIWALI: Sixth grade students at the Princeton Charter School display their Bindis, dots worn on the forehead by residents of India. Students and teachers recently had an opportunity to experience Diwali, India's biggest festival, also known as the Festival of Lights. They painted their hands with henna and enjoyed Indian foods and sweets.

University Conference Will Explore 50 Years Of German Democracy

A distinguished group of scholars and experts, many from Germany, will gather at Princeton University December 9 through December 12 for a conference titled "From the Bonn to the Berlin Republic: Fifty Years of Democracy in Germany," to be held in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

The conference, which is open to the public, will "assess the challenges of the future by looking back on the successful past and by reflecting on pressing problems of the present," according to its organizer, Ezra N. Suleiman, director of the University's Committee for European Studies and IBM Professor in International Studies.

"There are many questions to be discussed," noted Walter Hinderer, professor of Germanic languages and literatures and a co-organizer of the interdisciplinary conference.

"For instance," he said, "after 50 years of its existence, how did this young democracy come to terms with its fascist past and the burden of the Holocaust? What impact did the economic success have on the society? the generational conflict that emerged through the 1960s, and the unification of the separated states in 1990, and what are the challenges Germany has to face in the immediate future?"

Topics to be covered include the historical and structural changes of democracy and society in post-war Germany, including the constitutional and institutional choices that established a stable model of a decentralized, parliamentary democracy in a former authoritarian and fascist country; the challenge of integrating a capitalist and a former socialist nation in one society; and the multiple problems of political and cultural identity in Germany today.

Particular attention will be given to the relationship of Germany and the European Union, the future of the transatlantic community in general, and the relationship of Germany and the United States.

Panelists will include Cornel Metternich, consul general for the Federal Republic of Germany; Brigitte Sauzay, counselor of the German Chancellor for German-French Relations; Helmut Schlesinger, former president of the Bundesbank; Karsten D. Voigt, coordinator for German-American cooperation, Foreign Office of the Federal Republic of Germany; and Robert Zoellick, former undersecretary of state and deputy chief of staff for the White House.

Other panelists include representatives of leading American and German universities and institutions, among them Princeton University, Columbia University, Dartmouth College, New York University, Harvard University, the University of Konstanz, the University of Freiberg, The University of Bremen, the University of Heidelberg, Humboldt University, the Free University of Berlin, and the Berlin Bureau of the New York Times.

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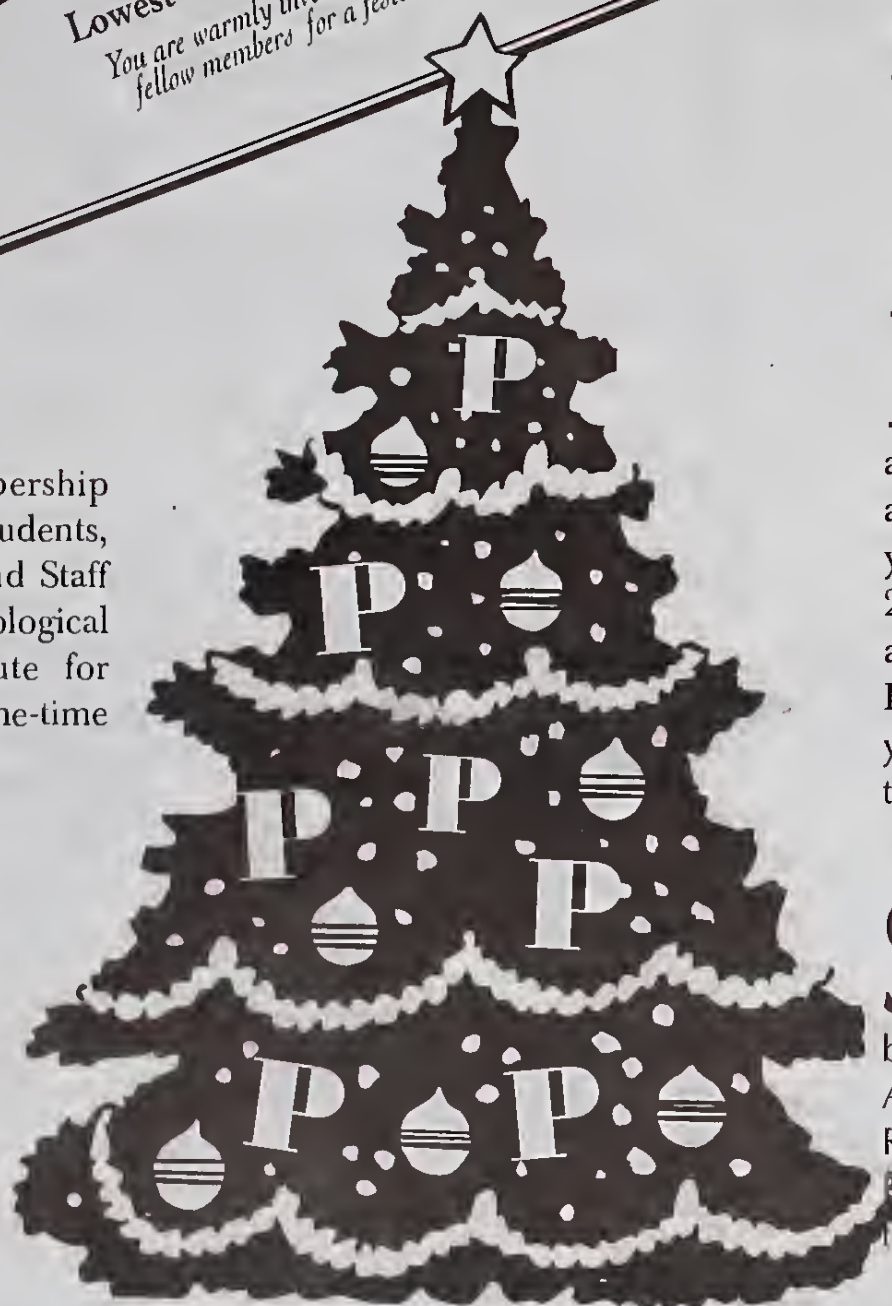
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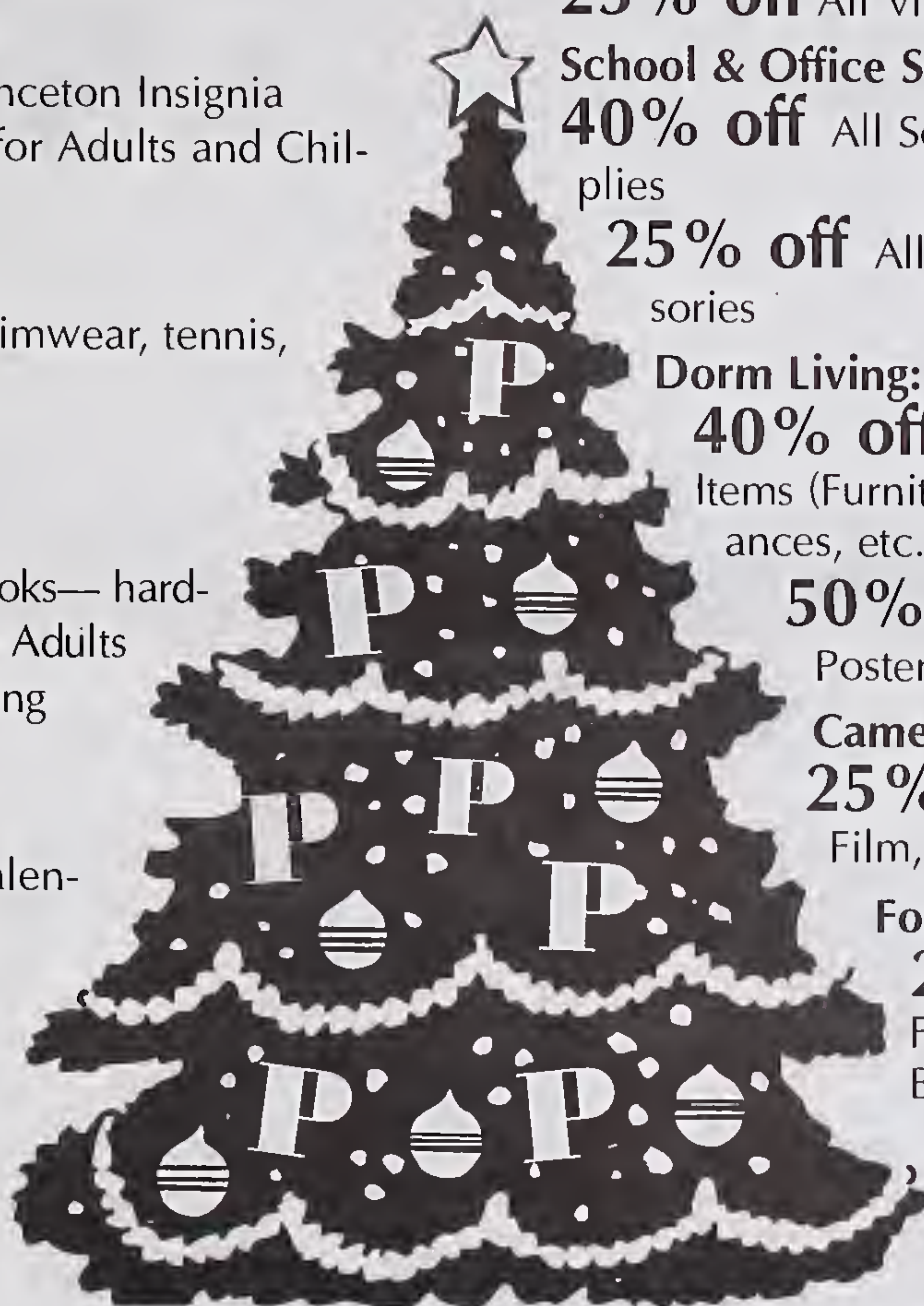
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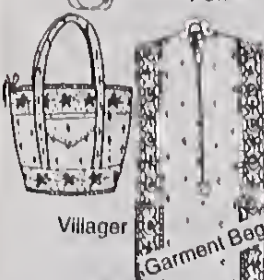
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Global Cinema Cafe Offers Free Screening Of 'Women in Prison'

The Global Cinema Cafe will present a free screening of *Women in Prison* on Sunday, December 5, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Third World Center, Olden Street and Prospect Avenue. Princeton University professor Katherine (Kitsi) Watterson will introduce the film and lead a discussion afterwards. Ms. Watterson is the author of the critically acclaimed book *Women in Prison: Inside the Concrete Womb*.

The film tells the story of the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters who make up the female convicts of America. Some are heavily abused women who have killed their husbands — others are willing accomplices in a crime spree. The film goes inside the prison to talk to female convicts of all types, and tells their stories through interviews with the women, the



Kitsi Watterson

wardens, the psychiatrists, and others that deal with them.

The film explores why the female prison population has increased more than the male population in the last 20 years, especially in this decade. In addition, it investigates many of the root causes by examining different social factors, including drugs, new laws, and family pressures. The film also looks at the various possibilities for rehabilitation.

Prof. Watterson teaches writing at Princeton University, and has been a reporter in Philadelphia covering the anti-war movement, the Black Panther party, poverty and human rights issues, as well as the state prison system. Her books include *Not by the Sword* (Christopher Award) and *You Must Be Dreaming*.

The Global Cinema Cafe is a monthly series of film and discussion on issues of peace, social justice and human rights.

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Downtown Princeton to Be Topic Of Two Town Meetings on Dec. 8

The Princeton Business Association, a division of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, and the Free Enterprise Foundation have planned two town meetings for Wednesday, December 8. One will be at noon at the Nassau Inn in the Senior Room; and a similar meeting will be at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, in Dodds Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Each forum will feature a presentation by Anton Nelessen, Professor of Urban Planning at Rutgers University. Professor Nelessen will use as the foundation of his presentation some of the schemes created by his students for the future development of the center of Princeton. He will pare down those studies (since there were about six) and expand the study area to Bayard Lane on the West and, possibly, Vandeventer on the East. He will suggest a few scenarios intended to stimulate interest and elicit ideas.

The presentation will include the latest library studies and designs being created by The Hillier Group.

The Free Enterprise Foundation (originally formed by the Chamber of Commerce) has retained the services of Professor Nelessen to continue the work of the Business Association in trying to create a plan for the center of Princeton. The purpose of such a plan is to create a framework that will serve as a guide for future development so that the center of town may retain its cultural, social and intellectual institutions and activities.

Health Concerns Arise at Hoagie Haven Over Conditions

Hoagie Haven, a tremendously popular sandwich shop on Nassau Street, must improve sanitary conditions or it will face fines and possible closure by the Princeton Regional Health Department.

The eatery's owners, George Angeletopoulos and Konstantinos Liras, are expected to show they have made the necessary improvements by December 20, when a hearing is scheduled.

Mr. Angeletopoulos and Mr. Liras appeared in Borough court with attorney Lori Greenberg on November 22 to discuss health-department orders issued months earlier — orders the owners had not fully complied with, according to health officer William Hinshillwood.

The health department found cockroaches and inadequate refrigeration at the restaurant during an annual inspection there last August, according to Mr. Hinshillwood.

The health department asked the restaurateurs to replace wooden shelves and a wooden-topped desk in the food preparation area, fearing these fixtures could provide hiding places for cockroaches.

Mr. Angeletopoulos and Mr. Liras took some steps towards satisfying health requirements, but had a little way to go, according to Mr. Hinshillwood, who said the whole process was moving rather slowly: "Sometimes these things stretch out about a month," he said. "Three months is a slow response."

Since August the restaurant has been operating with conditional approval from the health department.

"There was the issue of the cockroach infestation," said Mr. Hinshillwood, "but I understand they've been working with an exterminator on that. They had some old shelves and desks where roaches could be hiding out. They got rid of some ... but our last time over there, there were still a few."

No Room in Fridge

The health department also felt the restaurant had inadequate refrigeration space, particularly for its produce — lettuce, tomatoes, onions and hot peppers.

"When they get shipments the walk-in refrigerator gets overcrowded and doesn't allow good air circulation," said Mr. Hinshillwood.

Ms. Greenberg said her clients had ordered a new refrigerator and were waiting for health officials to approve it. She said all the wooden shelves had been replaced with metal ones, and the only real remaining issue was the desk, which the owners want to keep.

"How would you like to give up your desk?" said Ms. Greenberg. "It's the only place they have to store paperwork. I don't think they really understood why they had to take the desk away. It's metal with a wooden top. They don't keep food in it."

"They have space concerns," said Mr. Hinshillwood. "It's a small place and it's hard to find room. We've been exchanging ideas and going back and forth. We've had discussions the past few days. We're hoping to have everything resolved by [December 20]."

"We're not talking about closing," said Ms. Greenberg. "We just want to reach accommodations where both parties are satisfied. [Mr. Angeletopoulos and Mr. Liras] will do whatever the health department feels is necessary to ensure their food is safe for everybody. They also feel they have always put out a quality product."

Despite recent articles about the situation, Hoagie Haven continues to draw big crowds.

"Business is fine," said Mr. Angeletopoulos, "Everything is fine."

—Albert Raboteau

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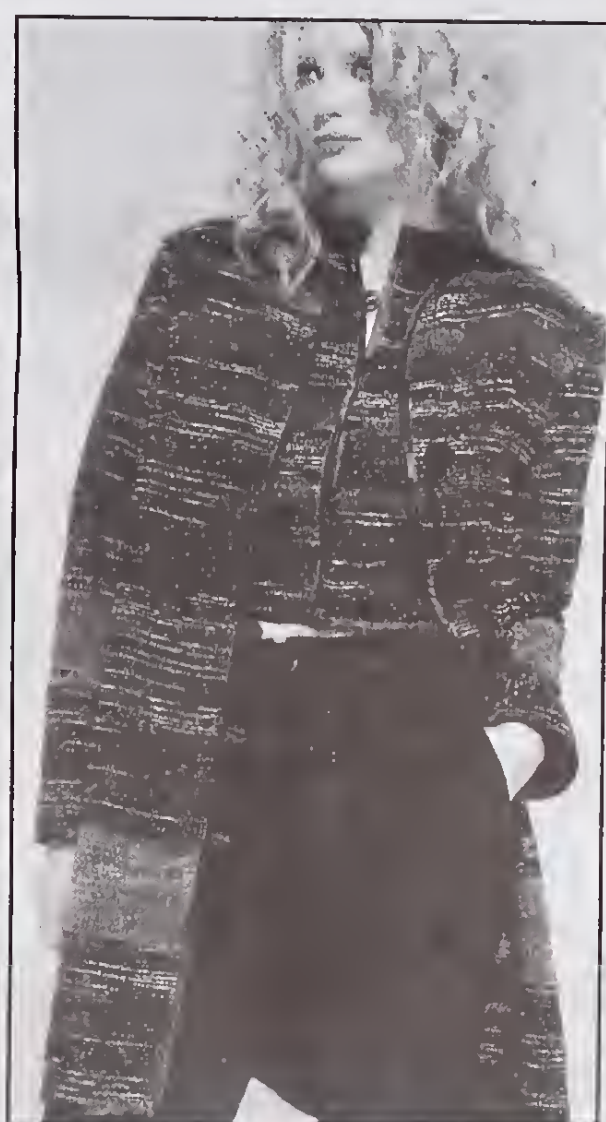
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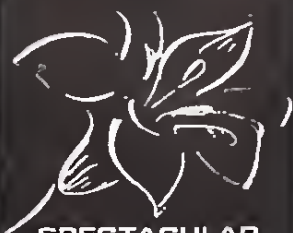
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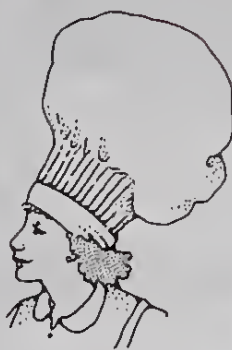
from Princeton's kitchens

Martha Rossman is known for large gatherings of family and friends at her home. This delicious nut recipe is elegant and easy to prepare.

Sugared Nuts

- 1 lb salted nuts
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ stick margarine or butter

1. Melt butter in cookie sheet with sides - set aside.
2. Beat whites till stiff, add sugar gradually.
3. Add nuts to egg mixture, mix & add to butter in cookie sheet.
4. Keep mixing every few minutes until all butter is absorbed
5. Takes 15-20 minutes or longer until no more butter is visible.
6. Remove when cooled and store in tight container.



More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Heavy Equipment Heavily Damaged At Nearby Worksites

One or more unknown vandals did thousands of dollars worth of damage to construction equipment at sites on Stone Cliff Drive and Stone Cliff Court between Thursday, November 25 and Monday.

Between 11:30 a.m. on

Thursday and 1:30 p.m. on Monday, somebody pried open a window and entered a Case brand front end loader at the site of Stone Cliff Drive. Once inside, he, she or they did roughly \$3500 worth of damage to the vehicle interior.

Between 3:45 p.m. on Friday and 8:44 a.m. on Monday, a person or persons unknown entered the site on Stone Cliff Court and put steel bars into the gas tanks of a 1997 Ford truck. Also, a Bobcat brand front end loader had sand dumped in its gas tank and its rear window seal removed. No damage estimates were available.

Problem Patron

A Trenton man got into an argument with a bartender at a Palmer Square bar/restaurant, left without paying his tab and resisted his arrest by a patrolman called to the scene, said police.

James C. Hill, 38, owed J.B. Winberie's \$43.75 when he left at 6:50 p.m. on November 22, according to reports. Officer Michael Bender spotted Hill outside on the square soon afterwards and arrested him for theft of services.

Hill did not want to be arrested any more than he wanted to pay his tab, according to police. Hill was also charged with obstructing the administration of justice and resisting arrest. He was later released, and was due in court on December 6.

DWI

A Red-Oak-Row man was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he ran a red light on Witherspoon Street at 9:45 p.m. on November 24, said police.

While stopped in his car at Witherspoon Street and Valley Road waiting for the light to change, a patrolman saw José Ramirez, 33, run the light, said police. The officer pulled Ramirez over on With-

Continued on Next Page

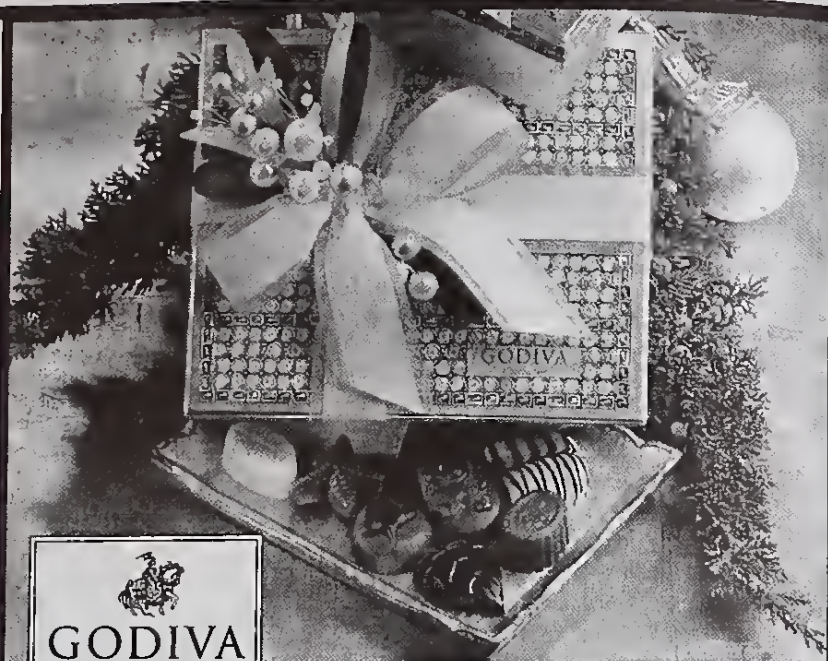
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and served with a lemon-chive beurre blanc

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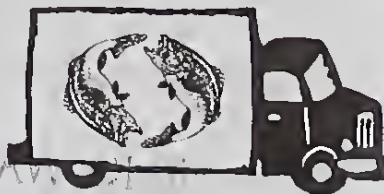
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BOHEME OPERA TO GAIN: Boheme Opera Guild Committee members finalize preparations for the Guild's annual Holiday Cocktail Party to benefit Boheme Opera-NJ. It will be held Saturday, December 11, from 5 to 8 at the Present Day Club. Shown, from left, standing, are Mary Scicchitani, Mary Ferri, Jo Ferina, Jacki Lenox; seated, co-chairpersons Jean Walter and Lee Skokos. For information or reservations, call Ms. Skokos at 737-2604.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

erspoon Street near Leigh Avenue, and arrested him on charges of DWI and running a red light. Ramirez was later released with a court date.

Brewhaha

A Witherspoon-Street man tried to flee an officer who saw him carrying an open container of alcohol on John Street at 9:40 p.m. on Saturday, said police.

After being stopped, Maynor A. Bolanos, 19, tried to discard the open container, said authorities. When asked for identification, the underage man tried to flee, was chased down, and resisted arrest, according to reports. Bolanos was later released and was due in court on December 6. He was charged with resisting arrest, hindering prosecution, and having alcohol as a minor.

At Large

Police were looking for two women who stole \$1469-worth of clothing from Zoë in Palmer Square between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. on Friday. The pair made off with two sweaters — one white, one green — and a black coat. Police

described the suspects as two between 5 and 8 p.m. on Asian women, age 19, 5'2 November 26. Police valued the bike at \$48.

Somebody stole a \$1900 Apple Powerbook G3 from an office in a Princeton University computer science building on Olden Street between 2:15 and 2:45 p.m. on November 24. The victim said she saw a suspicious man in the office during the period when the crime occurred. Police described the suspect as a white man in his early 20s 6'1, 185 pounds with brown hair and an unshaven face.

A thief unzipped the window of a Jeep and stole a \$129 Nokia cellular phone while the vehicle was parked behind 120 Prospect Avenue from 6 p.m. Friday to noon Sunday.

Somebody stole \$100 from a locked safe in the basement of the Peacock Inn on Bayard Lane between 11 p.m. November 25 and 2:15 p.m. the next day. The safe showed no signs of forced entry.

An unlocked Roadmaster brand bicycle disappeared from the front step of a Butternut Row residence

Books for Kids Project Seeks Donations, Help

Last year, "Books for Kids," the Princeton community effort to collect new and nearly new books for disadvantaged children, provided hundreds of children with books as holiday gifts.

This year, books will again be distributed by the Children's Division of the NJ Library Association, the Eastern Service Workers Association, and Community Park School.

Books will be collected at the Cotsen Collection on the first floor of Firestone Library on the campus; at the new Micawber book store; and at the Princeton Public Library. Book boxes will be emptied on a regular basis, through December 22. All types of books are acceptable, but multicultural books would be particularly welcome.

Other book collection depots are solicited. For information on participating in the project, call Judith Rowe, at 921-7432.

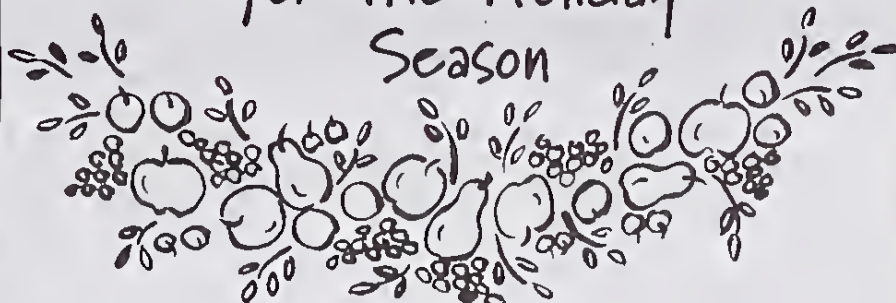
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Pacific Southern Railway Is Bigger, Better Than Ever

The Pacific Southern Railway 36th model railroad exhibition will take place December 4 and 5, and December 11 and 12, in Rocky Hill. Show times each day are 10, 11, 12, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30.

Parking is available at Princeton Gamma Tech, directly east of the Route 206-Route 518 intersection. Shuttle buses will run from the parking area to the exhibition at a home in Rocky Hill. Tickets, available at the parking lot, are \$5 per person. All proceeds will benefit the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company and the Rocky Hill First Aid Squad.

The railway has been expanding its facilities for several years. Improvements include a 1,500-square-foot addition (66 percent more space) to the railroad room, a new entry with easy access stairs, and greatly enhanced spectator space.

Trains operate over both the old and new sections of the railroad. Additions include a passenger terminal, and a new custom-built Pate Brothers Circus Train. The city of Southport is under construction.

New this year are Lavin Yard, a huge new freight yard with 26 switches and a working turntable; a scale model hot air balloon sailing with its passengers above high mountains near a rock-climbing expedition; land-scaping; and a 100-car coal train, joined by a second train of empty cars on a trip back to the mines.

For more information, call 921-9276.

PTP Called "Outstanding" By National Tennis Group

The Princeton Tennis Program, a non-profit community organization, was one of eight such groups recently chosen as "Outstanding USA Tennis Site" for 1999 by the United States Tennis Association.

For 40-plus years the PTP

has strived to make the sport accessible to all regardless of race, creed, gender, physical abilities, economic status, or residence, according to a program press release.

The PTP runs several programs on courts at Community Park, Princeton University, and Princeton High School. Some examples are: group lessons for all ages and levels; team tennis for juniors and adults, free tennis on opening day at CP, free after-school and in-school programs, wheelchair tennis, subsidized senior classes, summer camps, and tournament training. The PTP also offers scholarships and financial aid to some who need them.

"It's a great honor to be one of just eight sites recognized nationwide," said Gwen Guidice, PTP's executive director. "It is also a great tribute to PTP's long-term partnership with Princeton University, the Princeton Board of Education, and especially the Princeton Recreation Department."

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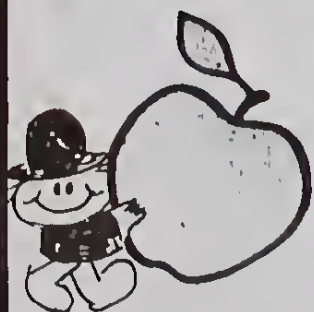
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Garnished tray consists of:
Dijon shrimp wrapped in snow peas, chicken salad on black bread, cherry tomatoes stuffed with Boursin, roast beef on french bread with garlic butter, and assorted cheese and fruit bites

HOLIDAY CHEESE BOARD

Garnished tray consists of:
wheel of brie surrounded by St. Andre, Roquefort & Italian Fontina, garnished with nuts & seasonal fruits

CHEESE AND FRUIT TRAY

Tray consists of:
cubes of Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, and Mozzarella with seasonal fruit

COLD VEGETABLE TRAY

Tray consists of:
seasonal vegetables with your choice of dip — spinach-feta, or onion or salsa

SALMON MOUSSE

(serves 12-15)
Beautiful and delicious fish-shaped mousse on tray with traditional garnishes

MINI CROISSANT AND TENDERLOIN TRAY

(with horseradish sauce)
medium tray (25 sandwiches)
large tray 45 sandwiches

MINI SANDWICH TRAY

Mini assorted rolls filled with chicken salad, tuna salad, fresh mozzarella and tomato, ham and cheese, turkey with cranberry sauce
small tray (25 sandwiches)
medium tray (40 sandwiches)
large tray (60 sandwiches)

PIZZA RUSTICA (11x17)

Prosciutto, provolone, spinach, roasted red peppers in a deep dish crust

PEELED SHRIMP TRAY

Extra-large steamed & peeled shrimp with cocktail sauce

HOLIDAY DRIED FRUIT & NUT TRAY

Apricots, dates, prunes, figs, cashews, almonds & pecans

HOT HORS D'OEUVRES

MINI MARYLAND CRAB CAKES

(with cocktail sauce)

BRUSCHETTA

(with pesto, fresh mozzarella and chopped tomatoes with basil))

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(served with honey mustard)

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(served with apricot dipping sauce)

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medium — large

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— MAIN DISHES —

WHOLE ROAST TURKEY

(with stuffing and gravy)
(small, medium, large or extra large)

BONELESS STUFFED TURKEY BREAST

(choice of herbed bread or fruit & nut stuffings)

APRICOT GLAZED CORNISH HEN

(choice of herbed bread or fruit & nut stuffings)

CHICKEN BREAST MADEIRA

(in a Madeira cream sauce with mushrooms)

PORK LOIN ROAST

WITH APPLES, RAISINS AND APRICOTS

WITH A CIDER CREAM SAUCE

GLAZED CHRISTMAS HAM

with apricots, cherries and Madeira sauce

HERBED STUFFED BEEF TENDERLOIN

COLD POACHED SALMON

WITH CUCUMBER-DILL SAUCE

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GRAND OPENING GIFT: Charles Schwab & Co, Inc., officially opened the doors of its new branch location at 132 Nassau Street on November 18. A special presentation of \$5,000 to the Historical Society of Princeton marked the event. From left were Will McGurn, Schwab regional vice president; Gail Stern, Historical Society director; Scott Jensen, Schwab branch manager and vice president; and investment specialist Robert Gatyas.

NJ Museum Planetarium To Present Laser Shows

The New Jersey State Museum Planetarium plans two shows during the coming holiday season.

Through January 9, Laser Fantasy International will present "Laser Nutcracker Spectacular." This production captures the spirit of the holiday season with dancing visual effects to accompany music from Tchaikovsky's classic ballet. Additions to the program include "Frosty the Snowman" and "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Laser Nutcracker Spectacular will be presented at noon, 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is

\$6 per person and includes 3-D glasses.

"Tis the Season," a special family Planetarium sky show, will trace the development of many holiday customs from the burning Yule log to the lighting of the Menorah and luminaries through January 2.

Participants will learn to identify winter star groups and possible astronomical explanations for the Star of Bethlehem. They will also become acquainted with holiday traditions such as gift giving, kissing under the mistletoe and decking the halls with greenery and candles. St. Nicholas, Kris Kringle, Father Christmas and Santa Claus drop by as well.

'Tis the Season can be seen at 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$1 per person, and there is no age limit. Show a laser ticket stub and receive a 50 percent discount on a sky show.

The New Jersey State Museum is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton. General Museum admission is free and parking is available in the Capitol Complex Parking building. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 4:45 and Sunday, noon to 5.

It is closed Mondays and State holidays. For general information call 292-6464.



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Asparagus wrapped with prosciutto

Arancini (risotto balls with marinara)

Coconut chicken with Thai curry sauce

(\$4 per person per choice)

SIDE DISHES

Haricots verts with lemon butter

Braised brussels sprouts

Tri-potato gratinee

White and wild rice

Steamed carrots with dill butter

Roasted asparagus

Roasted new potatoes with herbs

Garlic or pesto mashed potatoes

(\$3 per person per choice)

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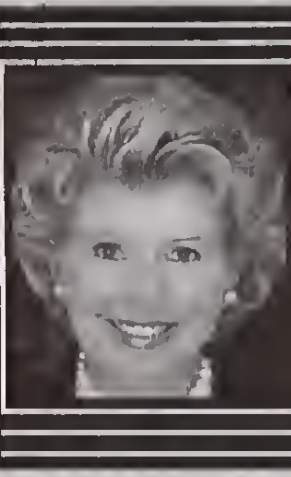
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Princeton University Invites Participation In King Day Program

Princeton University, continuing a 10-year tradition, invites high school and middle school students to participate in its Martin Luther King Day celebration by entering essay and poster contests and then attending a special Martin Luther King Day program on January 17.

Melvin R. McCray, an award-winning writer, producer and editor with 21-years of experience in magazine and broadcast journalism, will be the featured speaker for the Martin Luther King Day program, a public event during which all contest winners will be honored.

This year, the essay contest for high school students, grades nine to 12, takes on a new quality thanks to sponsorship by the Princeton Class of 2000. As part of its year-long Millennium Project, the Princeton Class of 2000 is asking high students in 500 words or less to propose an innovative — yet feasible way — to improve the communities in which they live.

The Class of 2000 will award a \$1,000 prize to the winner and will provide seed money to an appropriate community agency to start the process of trying to implement the winning proposal. The Class of 2000 is looking for projects that are creative, but have a realistic chance to make a real difference in the quality of life in communities. Honorable mention winners will be awarded \$100 each.

These essays must be submitted by Friday, December 10.

Students in grades seven and eight, as in years past, are asked to write essays of no more than 300 words related to the teachings of Martin Luther King. For this year's contest, students are to write about the effect of television on race relations and social justice. Does television help or harm efforts to create the kind of society that Dr. King envisioned? How could television do a better job?

The winners of these essays will receive a \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize, and gifts for the honorable mention prizes. These essays are due by Friday, December 17.

Fourth, fifth and six graders are encouraged to submit posters related to the topic of using television to communicate positive messages about race relations. Each student should imagine that his or her poster is a television screen conveying a message about race relations or social justice that the student would like to see on television. Students can imagine a television show, a commercial, a news-cast, or any other kind of programming.

Contest judges will place more emphasis on the poster's message quality rather than its artistic excellence. Poster sizes can range from as small as 8½ by 11" to as large as 18" by 24". Poster contest participants will be eligible for \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize, and gifts for honorable mention prizes. The posters are due by Friday, December 17.

All contest entrants should submit their entries to Robert Durkee, vice president for public affairs, 221 Nassau Hall, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

Pennington School Gets \$2.1 Million of Estate

The Pennington School recently received \$2.1 million, the first installment of the estate Ocean City businessman Howard S. Stainton left in trust for the school and a Somers Point hospital. The charitable trust, which constitutes the largest single bequest made to the school to date, has existed for 20 years since Mr. Stainton's death in 1979, during which time the school received income from the trust.

In keeping with the terms of Mr. Stainton's will, the trust is now in the process of being terminated, and the principal assets are being distributed to the school and Shore Memorial Hospital, the other beneficiary. The assets of the trust will be added to the school's endowment.

Mr. Stainton had extensive commercial and real property interests in Ocean City, including the department store Stainton's. A prominent layman in the United Methodist Church, with which the school is connected, he served on the school's board of trustees as a lifetime member from 1945 until his death in 1979 at the age of 93.

The school's major administration and classroom building, built in 1981, was named Stainton Hall in his memory.

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The service is open to the public free of charge.
For more information, please contact the
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Open House at the Life Enhancement Institute

Saturday, December 11, 1999
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BRICK WATCH #10

Update: Approaching 400 Bricks
TIGER PARK 20th CENTURY RECOGNITION WALK
(all proceeds for Spirit of Princeton Endowment)

Since the Spirit of Princeton Committee started distributing application forms for 20th Century Recognition Bricks to be placed in Tiger Park in Palmer Square, almost 400 bricks have been purchased according to Herb Hobler, Treasurer of the Committee.

\$100 bricks are available to past and present 20th century Princeton residents, students or people who have worked in Princeton. Thus far 138 people have been memorialized, 50 Princeton University alumni are on bricks, 30 people have been honored by others, and 95 veterans are included among the total. Eight are Christmas surprises yet to be published. Among Princeton notables for whom bricks have been purchased are Jimmy Stewart, J. Robert Oppenheimer, Eugene Wigner and Paul Robeson. 10 immediate relatives of one family and

8 of another have also been purchased with each brick of such families to be clustered together (all other bricks will be placed randomly).

Of special note is a brick for Jonathan Reid Covin born on June 6th of 1999 as well as one honoring 97-year-old Susie Waxwood born in 1902. The Yale Club of Princeton also has bought a brick.

Mr. Hobler noted that because of winter conditions, the first bricks to be installed will be in the spring. He indicates that there should be room for at least 1000 bricks.

Forms for each \$100 brick may be obtained from The Spirit of Princeton at 40 N. Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. For more information call: 921-3800 during business hours.

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Writer Junot Diaz to Read At Princeton University

Dominican-American writer Junot Diaz will read from his fiction on Wednesday, December 8 at 8 p.m. in 101 McCormick Hall (the Art Museum auditorium) on the Princeton University campus.

Junot Diaz is author of the national bestseller *Drown*, a collection whose 10 stories searingly explore the experiences of Latino immigrants in New Jersey, where he grew up after emigrating from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Born 31 years ago, Diaz is a major new writer who has published his fiction in *Story*, *The New Yorker* (most recently in the June 21/28 and October 4, 1999 issues), *The Paris Review*, *Best American Short Stories 1996*, and *African Voices*.

He received his B.A. in English from Rutgers University in 1992 and his M.F.A. in creative writing from Cornell University in 1995. He has been awarded a 1999-2000 Guggenheim Fellowship and currently is completing a novel.

Mr. Diaz will read from his new fiction and discuss his experience writing about young Latino (especially Dominican-American) immigrants in New Jersey and New York. The event is free, open to the public, and is handicapped-accessible. Free parking is available at any unrestricted Princeton University parking lot.

Mr. Diaz's story, "The Sun, The Moon, The Stars," published in the February 2, 1998 issue of *The New Yorker*, was nominated for a 1999 National Magazine Award. It is available on the Web at www.condenast.com.

Carrier Clinic Lecture Concerns Hyperactivity

A lecture on the "Adult Psychiatric Status of Hyperactive Boys Grown Up," will be given on December 2, from noon to 1, in the Atkinson Amphitheater at Carrier Clinic, Route 601, Belle Mead.

The lecture — by Salvatore Mannuzza, associate professor of clinical psychology, Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City — is offered without charge to the medical community and general public.

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MAKING PLANS: Jane Coda, right, president of the Dogwood Garden Club, with Vice President Miriam Savat. The two are planning the club's annual scholarship fund-raising luncheon to be held at Greenacres Country Club, Lawrenceville on Thursday, December 9.

Shop to Sell Artwear Open One Weekend Only

Events in Style Inc. will show its mix of boutique designer artwear offered at substantial cost savings in Princeton, December 3 to 5.

Also featured will be Princeton resident Stephanie Schuster's sweater collection.

Events in Style Inc. brings high quality women's clothing to towns at affordable prices. Owner Sue Flynn started the company with today's woman in mind. "Women want to wear fashionable, yet comfortable clothing in both the workplace and at home. Our company showcases apparel that lets women express their artistic side," states Ms. Flynn.

The concept of traveling to various locales offering artwear-clothing lines fits the needs of a woman's hectic schedule. "Many women do not have time to shop for the clothing they desire," remarks Ms. Flynn. "These events allow women to shop at a convenient time and over a variety of great clothing lines, in one location, at fabulous prices."

Some of the designers featured at the event include: Staley Gretzinger, an easy-care collection of washable knits and wovens with colorful hand-printing, silk-screening, patchwork and applique; A La Mode, classic washable velvet separates and dresses with satin back, embroidered twill trim; and Cachaca, garment-dyed layers of silk shantung, linen and silk organza with elegant border detail and applique.

Events in Style Inc. will take place at 72 Witherspoon Street, next to the Witherspoon Bread Company. Hours of operation are 9 to 6, December 3 and 4, and 10 to 4, Sunday, December 5.

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PEOPLE in the News

The Fusion Power Associates (FPA) Board of Directors recently awarded its Distinguished Career Award to **Thomas Stix**, Brookstone Drive.

Dr. Stix, is professor emeritus of astrophysical sciences at Princeton University and a former associate director for academic affairs at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL), which is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

One of the pioneers of the U.S. fusion program, Dr. Stix received a doctorate in physics from Princeton University in 1953, and has spent his career working on plasma physics and fusion at PPPL. In 1962, he became professor of astrophysical sciences at Princeton University.

He held a number of positions at the Laboratory before retiring in 1996, including co-head of the Experimental Division, associate director for academic affairs, and head of the Basic Plasma Physics Group.

Dr. Stix is best known for his original contributions to the physics of plasma waves. His 1962 text, *The Theory of Plasma Waves* is one of the classics of the fusion field.

PPPL, funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and managed by Princeton University, is a national center for science and innovation dedicated to the search for an attractive fusion energy source.



Thomas Stix

Former Princeton resident **Meredith L. Eppel**, a graduate of Princeton Day School, took part in an art exhibition at Harvard University recently by women graduates of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, who are involved in both arts education and their own creative work.

Ms. Eppel holds both a masters degree in education, with an arts in education concentration from Harvard (1997) and a masters of arts in teaching in art education from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts/Tufts University, Boston.

She is a researcher and educator in the field of art in education, and she is an artist. For the past six years she has been working with the educational research group Harvard Project Zero, where her research focuses on partnerships between schools and professional artists that provide students and teachers with arts learning opportunities.

Last month, Lawrenceville resident **James A. Gatsch**, managing partner of the Princeton architectural firm Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, received the Distinguished Service Award from AIA/New Jersey Society of Architects, the New Jersey Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, at the organization's annual Design Day conference.

As managing director of

Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Mr. Gatsch is directly involved in a range of projects. Those in the area include the renovation of Robertson Hall at the Woodrow Wilson School; the renovation of Miller Chapel and the new Scheide Hall at Princeton Theological Seminary; the renovation of the original Circle Houses at the Lawrenceville School; and a new Arts and Spirituality Center at The Pennington School.

President of AIA New Jersey in 1997, Mr. Gatsch serves as a regional director, representing the state on the national American Institute of Architects Board of Directors. In the past, he served as an officer and member of the AIA New Jersey Executive Committee; and he has been active in the association's intern development program.

Princeton resident **Nicholas L. Carnevale** received the "Family of Edison Award" from Thomas Edison State College at the college's Great Halloween Ball at the Hyatt Regency.

Mr. Carnevale is the retired chairman of Walter B. Howe Inc. and current owner of Carnevale Consulting Corporation. He has served on the college's Foundation board of directors since 1986, and was chair from 1993 to 1998.

He was appointed to the college's Board of Trustees in 1995 and currently serves as the Trustee representative on the Foundation board.



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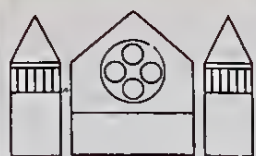
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton resident **Julie Drawbridge**, an assistant professor of biology at Rider University, has received a research grant of \$264,534 from the National Science Foundation's Animal Developmental Mechanisms Program. The grant will support her continuing study into the development of human cancers through May 2002.

The goal of Dr. Drawbridge's research is to gain insight into the role of kidney development in promoting human cancers. In addition to the NSF grant, she is working under a National Institutes of Health (NIH) grant of \$103,629, and a grant of \$87,365 from the NJ Commission on Cancer Research.

Lawrenceville resident **Michael Scheiring**, Thomas Edison State College vice president and treasurer, has been appointed president of the Old Barracks Association.

The organization is a legally-chartered, nonprofit organization that administers the Old Barracks Museum, on the State House grounds in Trenton.

Mr. Scheiring has been vice



Julie Drawbridge

president and treasurer at Thomas Edison College for 16 years, and fulfilled the same role for the College's affiliate, the New Jersey State Library.

David E. Levin, son of Mark and Joan Levin, Balcort Drive, is a captain of the Emergency Medical Service at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. Mr. Levin, a junior, is a 1997 graduate of Princeton Day School.

He is a dean's list student and a member of the Outing Club Council.

Orli Bahcall, daughter of Princeton astrophysicists John and Neta Bahcall, is one of 42 American students named a Marshall scholar this year. The Marshall scholarships are funded by the British government as a gesture of thanks to the United States for assistance received under the Marshall plan after World War II.

Ms. Bahcall, a biology major at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, plans to study the history of medicine at Oxford University, after which she will continue with academic work in microbiology.

A first-class biologist with a perfect (5.0/5.0) grade point average at MIT, Ms. Bahcall has worked in the laboratories of Dr. Harold Varnus, director of the National Institute of Health (NIH) and Nobel Prize winner Philip Sharp at MIT.

Navy Ensign **Lisa M. Inverso**, a 1995 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Pennington, recently reported to the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences (USUHS), Bethesda, Md., the nation's only uniformed medical school.

Ms. Inverso is a 1999 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a B.S. degree.



Michael Scheiring

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Regional Schools Task Force

Continued from Page 1

renovation of facilities; and for the addition of staff, equipment and technology."

Acknowledging that the completion of deferred maintenance alone will require millions of dollars, and that to fund new facilities or renovations will take several years, the group has proposed that the Board consider short term options, including scheduling and program changes, as well as the temporary addition of trailers at the high school, where enrollment is already at capacity.

The Task Force did not spend much time on discussions about a new school at a new site; and it did not focus on renovating the Valley Road building, Ms. Bialek pointed out. It was clear immediately, she said, that the greatest need is at the high school, where enrollment is already at capacity. Task Force members felt that elementary school growth could be accommodated by constructing additions to those schools, she explained.

No Re-districting

The Task Force has also ruled out re-districting as a solution — at least in the short term — pointing out that the schools are too crowded now to allow any group to be moved from one to another. "Grade reconfiguration, particularly the movement of the fifth grade, is also not a short term option," Ms. Bialek notes.

Program subcommittee chairs Barbara Abramson and Ruth Randall interviewed principals, supervisors, teachers, and other staff members; and Lisa Patne led a group that conducted a survey of parents, staff members, and high school students; The demographic subcommittee, led by Shari Powell, conducted a detailed demographic study that included projections of student population using the State-approved method for facilities planning.

A "striking unanimity" in interview and survey results identified needs that include finding ways to support the teaching staff, reducing class size, modifying and expanding facilities, and providing access to state-of-the-art technology.

The report lists a number of reasons — in addition to escalating enrollment — that make it imperative to find more space.

New instructional practices and additional programs mandated by the state put pressure on the schools, the report notes. "Libraries must now provide access to media such as video, computer software, and the Internet — and must still house an expanding collection of books," Ms. Bialek says, as an example.

District laboratory spaces and science equipment have not kept up with changes in the sciences over the last 20 years, the Task Force stresses. It also confirms that special education needs are growing and recommends that special

education programs be brought into the district, wherever possible.

The report reveals that core spaces, like library/media centers, cafeterias, and auditoriums in most schools no longer serve students adequately; the arts and sciences require up-to-date rooms and laboratories with modern equipment to teach curriculum; and rooms for small group instruction are in short supply at every school.

Pre-Kindergarten Education

Ms. Bialek also pointed out that staff and survey results revealed a deep concern that pre-kindergarten programs be established in Princeton Regional. "I don't think many residents realize that the district is mandated to educate all children with special education needs, starting at the age of 3," she stated.

Even if children do not have acute special education needs at an early age, she suggested, those who do not have educational advantages at home when they are very young, start school at a distinct disadvantage.

"We are not free of that kind of uneven beginning in Princeton," the Task Force chair emphasized. "We are at the very beginning of a long-range plan; it would make sense to include pre-kindergarten education in our discussions." It is her feeling, she added, the pre-kindergarten education will sooner or later be mandated for all public school students.

Board member Bucky Hayes headed a subcommittee that examined the ability of Princeton Regional to fund facilities improvements. The committee concluded that if renovations and additions require more than \$10 million in funding, a public bond offering is the most reliable and cost-efficient funding source.

The report calls on the board to continue planning as a regular part of the board process and to develop a strategic plan that will involve all district "stakeholders."

In addition to developing in-district special education and pre-kindergarten programs, the Task Force recommends that the board develop and maintain partnerships with community and private organizations and that it work with the Regional Planning Board to establish options for new school sites that may be necessary "in the long term."

It suggests, also that the board "develop partnerships with the two municipalities and with community organizations, wherever possible, to improve services to students, increase access to and sharing of community resources ... and reduce duplication of services and facilities."

Detailed analyses from all the subcommittees that gathered information for the Task Force are included in the Report to the Board.

Ms. Bialek said she expected no formal response until the various board committees had thoroughly reviewed the report. She pointed out, however, that four board members — Barbara Prince, Frank Strasburger, Bucky Hayes, and herself — served on the Task Force and that others had attended its public meetings, so that the recommendations would come as no surprise.

She also suggested that the board would probably take no definitive action until a new superintendent is at the district helm.

—Anne Rivera

Board May Finish Sup't Interviews by Dec. 23

The Princeton Regional ad hoc superintendent selection committee has recommended a short list of three candidates for the Board of Education to interview, according to Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco.

"This round of interviews will be completed by next Tuesday, December 7," Dr. Marasco said yesterday. The entire board will meet in closed session on December 13, to discuss the matter, he indicated.

"At that point, we will decide whether we have a consensus and what we want to do next," Dr. Marasco said. "Possibly, we might have two candidates; but we will have to wait for the interviews to be completed before we know."

He said he was optimistic that the initial selection process would be completed before the schools' winter break, which begins on December 23.

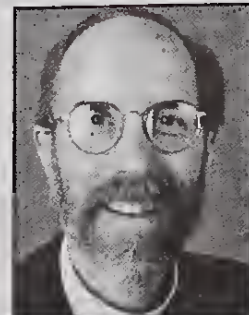
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SURVIVING CHRISTMAS

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I hate Christmas. It's just pressure, pressure, pressure! I'm always exhausted when it's over, as if I've run through some sort of gauntlet. Am I weird? Is my complaint common? Can you help?

ANSWER: Yes, your complaint is very common. But, the pressure cooker in which you find yourself is strangely created by you! You have unwittingly given others the power to determine your worth, instead of calmly deciding what it is that you can and cannot do. You cannot please all the people all the time, no matter how much money you spend on gifts or how lavish a party you throw. So, pull the plug on the pressure by bravely deciding what you want to do vs. what you feel that you have to do.

Let's look at 4 areas of stress to make my point clear:

1. SHOPPING:

- Realize that there is no "perfect present", and that your goal is to demonstrate love, not to outdo previous years with oohs and ahs.

- Try not to overspend in an effort to overcompensate for too much quantity of time at work and too little quality time at home. Instead, reinvest yourself in your family.

- And, if you really want to go for the brass ring of mall maturity, be courteous to the discourteous, and try not to have a short temper while waiting in a long line.

2. FAMILY:

- Put the needs of your spouse and children before the pressures of family and friends. It's OK to tell your mother that you are celebrating Christmas in your own home, and to visit fewer relatives so as to do so out of love rather than duty.

- If you are short on money, then cut or eliminate your long list of people designated for Christmas cards, and consider giving one gift instead of many to your spouse and children.

- Therefore, a good rule of thumb to adopt is to consider doing less so as to enjoy the holidays more.

3. CHURCH: To take the stress out of Christmas, try putting Christ back into it. Instead of threatening your spouse and children with bodily harm if they do not accompany you to church, consider reminding them of the real meaning of Christmas. I am not talking about a stern and "boring" lecture that will turn everyone off, but rather a discussion about the meaning of love. How much God must love us to have allowed his Son to be born in a manger instead of a palace, wrapped in swaddling clothes instead of silk, living in a town so obscure that it is not even mentioned in the Old Testament, and then being willing to die for us on a cross. Therefore, we go to church not out of duty with a gun to our head, but out of love and a desire to rediscover the meaning of our lives.

4. TV SPECIALS: If you came from an abusive family, or if your parents or spouse have died, or if you have been through a divorce, the endless onslaught of maudlin TV specials, depicting happy "normal" families might make you think that your family is anything but normal. And yet, what we are shown is an ideal towards which we all strive, the attainment of which is never fully within our grasp. We should not be discouraged by this image, just patient and persistent in our journey towards it.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Open Space

Continued from Page 1

rhetorically, if there should be a referendum for other needs of the Borough, such as affordable housing.

The Winant property, which The Hillier Group would like to develop with a mixture of housing and dedicated open space, is one of only a handful of tracts in Princeton Township that have not yet been developed. Another is the Johnson tract on Rosedale Road. Mayor Reed said plans for a purchase of this land had recently fallen through.

Councilwoman Wendy Benchley said there were five parcels, of about 40 acres each, which have not been developed in the Township, and that she was aware of serious talk about getting together a coalition to buy this open space. The Winant tract is considerably larger than 40 acres; it measures approximately 163 acres on both sides of The Great Road.

Ms. Benchley provided an estimate of between \$25 to \$30 million to buy these tracts, an amount she acknowledged was large. But she pointed out that a coalition of concerned groups had been able to accumulate \$17 million several years ago to buy the Institute lands.

"There is increasing encroachment of our open space," said Environmental Commission member Anthony Lunn. "In five to ten years there won't be open space left." Ms. Benchley agreed, saying, "We are in an extreme situation. Philadelphia is meeting New York City right here."

Helmut Schwab said there are many funding agencies that can participate in the purchase of open space. Among those he mentioned were Mercer County, Green Acres, and the recently formed Garden State Preservation Fund, which was established by a statewide voter referendum last November.

The Borough's long-term capital investment plan calls for no more than a 1.5 cent annual increase in the property tax for debt service. "This referendum would increase this figure to 2.5 cents," said Mayor Reed. "Even operating at a 1.5 cent increase in debt management was scored in the recent election. There will certainly be a challenge to explain the open space tax on top of the other tax."

Mayor Reed also pointed out that Princeton Regional Schools is estimating that \$25 to \$40 million will be required for capital investment. "The Borough taxpayers will also have to pay for that," he said. The question of whether the Borough should institute an Open Space Trust Fund will affect discussions of both the Borough budget and the debt management plan, said Mayor Reed at the end of the November 23 discussion.

Traffic Evaluation

In other business, Council approved a professional services agreement with Resource Systems Group, Inc., to provide traffic and environmental evaluation services in connection with the Millstone Bypass. The amount is not to exceed \$15,000.

Because of the lateness of the hour, Mayor Reed said he would postpone asking Council to pass an ordinance that



GIFTS FROM CAMP: Some attendees of Princeton Soccer Association's summer camp recently stopped by Valley Road to donate equipment to Princeton High's soccer team. Many former PSA players have gone on to play for the high school. Pictured sitting left to right are PSA attendees Sarah Denny, Rebecca Berger, Aaron Berger, Lissie Ertel and Eris Espichan. Standing left to right are PHS captains Osmar Chanquin, Matt Levine and Dixon Hayes, and PHS coach Wayne Sutcliffe.

would increase meter rates in Palmer Square until the December 7 Council meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Religion and Public Policy Will Be Addressed in Talk

The Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, president of the Institute on Religion and Public Life, will speak on "The Public Square: Naked, Sacred, or Civil?" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, December 9, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Dodds Auditorium.

Rev. Neuhaus is also editor-in-chief of *First Things: A Monthly Journal of Religion and Public Life*, published by the New York city-based Institute on Religion and Public Life, a nonpartisan interreligious research and education institute.

He is the author of numerous books, among them *Freedom for Ministry*; *The Naked Public Square: Religion and Democracy in America*; *The Catholic Moment: The Paradox of the Church in the Postmodern World*; and with Rabbi Leon Klenicki, *Believing Today: Jew and Christian in Conversation*.

As a Lutheran clergyman, he spent 17 years as the senior pastor of a low-income parish in Brooklyn, and has played a leadership role in organizations dealing with civil rights, international justice, and ecumenism. He has held presidential appointments in the Carter, Reagan, and Bush administrations.

Toys for Tots

The Electronic Technology Class of the Mercer County Technical Schools, Assunpink campus, is a sponsor and collection site for the United States Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots Program.

The last day to donate is December 17. For information, call Frank Colucci at 586-5144.

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and a survey of national leadership in U.S. News and World Report named him one of the 32 "most influential intellectuals in America." In 1991, he was ordained a

priest of the Archdiocese of New York. His talk is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School and the Center for the Study of Religion.

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MONSTROUS OVER DEVELOPMENT**

Seniors — GET THE FACTS!

Will \$450,000 units in a massive barracks-like complex towering 79' above nearby homes really serve the needs of the Princeton Community? **NO WAY!** Our Seniors desire better.

Regent's Mead is clearly inappropriate for the Princeton Ridge.
Please urge the Township Committee to stop this madness.

CHANGE THE ORDINANCE

**Stop Over-Development Now!
Save The Great Road Gateway**

Perry Arons & Neighbors Concerned About the Great Road Gateway. (609) 452-7787.



MAKING A DIFFERENCE: Members of Princeton Junior Girl Scout Troop 1817, after they planted 15 oak trees at Turning Basin Park, Alexander Road. The trees, donated by the New Jersey Tree Foundation, were planted in honor of "Make a Difference Day," October 23. The scouts have formally adopted Turning Basin Park and will conduct various improvement projects there during the next two years. Anyone interested in donating materials/nursery stock is invited to call Project Coordinator Shari Powell, at 430-1610.

Internet Access

Continued from Page 1

MetriCom will give the municipality six free wireless modem subscriptions in exchange for the right-of-way permission. The subscriptions will most likely go to public service and law enforcement personnel, Mr. Pascale said.

MetriCom is required by the agreement to submit plans to Township Engineer Robert Kiser for the installation of radio equipment, along with a map that pinpoints the location of all transceivers. It will not install anything, until it has received written approval from Mr. Kiser. MetriCom will give the Township at least five days notice before it begins installation.

Deputy Mayor Steven Frakt pointed out that other communications companies may approach the Township with similar requests. He also noted

that utility poles belong to the have to give permission. The utility companies, with which service will be available to the MetriCom must also negotiate public," he continued. "It is 'Maybe we are missing some-not a cash cow for the Township in terms of what leeway ship.' Ms. Tuck-Ponder reiterated we have with regard to these ated, 'We are not dealing with transactions,' he said. It in any consistent way."

No Consistent Policy If any other community "Technology is moving for reaps more financial benefits ward at the speed of light," from MetriCom's use of its commented Ms. Tuck-Ponder, right-of-way than Princeton "We have no policy on dealing does, the Township has the with other requests. We have right to "require that MetriCom nothing to measure them modify this Use Agreement to against. My concern is our incorporate the same or sub-lack of a consistent policy. We stantially similar superior benefits," according to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer.

"There must be some kind of impact on the Township," she added, "making it necessary for us to give the okay to MetriCom. We just don't know what that impact is."

Mr. Pascale observed that MetriCom "came to the Township a very long time ago. We have the right of way," he explained, "which is why we

The agreement also stipulates that MetriCom does not have the exclusive use of the municipal right-of-way or of any Township facility, and that the Township may negotiate similar arrangements with any other telecommunications companies that come along.

—Anne Rivera

The Public Square: Naked, Sacred, or Civil?

Richard John Neuhaus

President, Institute on Religion and Public Life

**Thursday, December 9, 4:30 p.m.
Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall
Princeton University**

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<http://www.wws.princeton.edu/~pubaff>

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RELIGION

Fourth Annual Nativity Scene Festival At Nassau Presbyterian

The fourth annual Princeton Festival of the Nativity, featuring more than 250 nativity scenes depicting the birth of Jesus Christ, will be hosted again this year by Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street at Palmer Square.

The Saturday and Sunday event, December 11 and 12 only, features folk art creches and other art work made by artisans from around the world. There is no admission or donation for the displays, which fill the sanctuary windows and first floor rooms.

Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For further information, call the church office at 924-0103.

The event showcases international and ethnic representations of the birth of Jesus 2000 years ago. Nativity scenes are said to have been first made popular by Francis of Assisi, in Italy, who first dramatized Christ's humble birth by using local villagers and live animals.

The practice became so well loved in Europe and the Western world that it is continued today in many towns. Eventually the scenes came to be depicted also in doll form, some of very elaborate and costly materials. Indeed, royalty used to see who could outdo one another in the elaborateness of the creche displays.

Photography and videography are permitted for the Princeton Festival of the Nativity.

John Rutter's *Gloria* will be presented on December 12 at 9:15 and 11 a.m. by the Nassau Church Adult Choir. This work was commissioned by the Voices of Mel Olson, Omaha, Neb., and had its first performance in May 1974. The Latin text is drawn from the Ordinary of the Mass.

This setting, which is based mainly on one of the Gregorian chants associated with the text, divides into three movements roughly corresponding with the traditional symphonic structure. The accompaniment is for brass ensemble with timpani, percussion and organ.

Crisis Ministry Collects Personal Care Items

The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton is conducting its annual Personal Care Products Drive, collecting items like soap, hair brushes, razors, shampoo, and tissues to be distributed to area needy families and individuals.

These items may not seem as exciting as Christmas gifts, according to Crisis Ministry personnel, but they can prove very helpful to families living on fixed incomes.

Donations should be delivered before December 13, to the Crisis Ministry office, in the basement of Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

For more information, call 921-2135.

Seminary Lecture, Award To Honor Theologian

Princeton Theological Seminary will honor Dutch theologian, churchman, and statesman Abraham Kuyper with its annual Kuyper Lecture on Wednesday, December 1 at 7, and with the awarding of the Abraham Kuyper Prize for Excellence in Reformed Theology and Public Life to the lecturer, Dr. Eka Darmaputera.

Dr. Darmaputera is a native of Jakarta, Indonesia, and he will speak on "The Search for a New Place and Role of Religion within the Democratic Order of the Post-Soeharto Indonesia."

He earned his Ph.D. from Boston College and also attended Harvard Divinity School. He was the pastor of Bekasi Timur parish in Indonesia from 1966 through 1998 and has held numerous positions in his church and presbytery in Indonesia.

The Abraham Kuyper Prize was established in 1998 through the generosity of Dr. Rimmer and Mrs. Ruth de Vries to honor a scholar or community leader who has contributed to the development of Reformed theology, particularly as it bears on the spheres of public life such as law, business, technology, education, economics, and the arts.

Dr. Darmaputera will be the third scholar to receive the award.

The award is named for Abraham Kuyper, a theologian, church leader, former prime minister of the Netherlands, and founder of the Free University of Amsterdam.

The lecture and the awarding of the Kuyper Prize to Dr. Darmaputera will take place in the main lounge of the Seminary's Mackay Campus Center.

Bulletin Notes

Princeton Church of Christ's ongoing support divorce recovery support groups will meet Friday, December 3 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 33 River Road.

A Personal Financial Recovery Workshop will be held December 7 at 7:30.

For information, call 581-3889.

Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street, has announced two Christmas events.

"The Voices of Praise" choir will present an arrangement of Handel's *Messiah* Sunday, December 5, at 11. Admission is free, but an offering will be taken.

The church's NCC Players will present its annual production of *A Mountain Christmas Memory* by Paul McCusker on Saturday, December 11 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, December 12 at 11 a.m. A free will offering will be taken.

**Town Topics
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR**Wednesday, December 1 - Wednesday, December 8**

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.The Senior Resource Center Holiday Party will be Wed., Dec. 15, from 4-6:30 p.m. at SPatC. Cost is \$3. Call 924-7108 by Dec. 8.
Holiday Phone Calls at Merrill Lynch on Dec. 4, 11:00-12:00 p.m.**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.

3:30 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

6:30 p.m. Caregiver's Support Group; Spruce.

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Shopping. Call 924-7108.

10:00 a.m. Yoga; PCV (New session \$24).

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.

2:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for appt.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108 for appl.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.

10:30 a.m. Eating for Pleasure, Eating for Health - Joan Concan-

non, R.N.; RC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Saturday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program.**Monday:** 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108 for appl.

10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; Spruce.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Board Meeting; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyon; Redding Cir.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; PCV.

10:00 a.m. Sr. Citizen Club; Clay St.

11:00 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.

11:15 a.m. Tai Chi; PCV.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. "Women who Made an Impression in the World" with Prol. George Ingenbrandt; Spruce.

1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appl.

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Allamatic City; Showboat. Call 6B3-5020.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee "Mencken, Powers & White";

Princeton Public Library.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.

3:30 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

CALENDAR**Wednesday, December 1**

4:30 p.m.: "Preparing for the 21st Century? World Politics Today," Jack F. Matlock Jr., George F. Kennan Professor in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute campus.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Ch30A; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guest Maureen Quinn discussing "The Environmentors," pairing Princeton/Trenton High School students with scientists. Live. Call-In. 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, John Witherspoon School Library.

8 p.m.: Judy Collins Christmas Concert; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, December 2

8 p.m.: Conservatory Youth Chorale, "A Great Miracle Happened There: A Hanukkah Celebration; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Rafal Kwiatkowski, violoncello, with Albert Tiu piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, December 3
Hanukkah Begins

6-9 p.m.: Annual holiday arts sale, Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street; also on Saturday and Sunday, 10-5.

8 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theatre, party scenes from favorite operas; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Saturday at 3 and 7 and Sunday at 6.

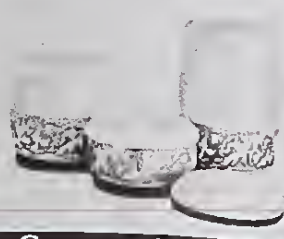
8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and Rutgers University Glee Club Holiday Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

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NEW TO LEWIS: New faculty members and administrators at The Lewis School this year are, back row, from left, Martina Hermann; Adele Pace, school nurse; Katherine Dawson; Steven Wood, archivist/mathematics; Marie Leiggi; Richard Trenner; Deborah Cherry, learning specialist/sensory integration therapist; and Lauren Vogel. Front row, from left, Lisa Shiebe; mathematics/educational testing; Linda Gleason, assistant business manager; Priscilla Hiby, director of development; Director Marsha Gaynor Lewis; Deborah Peters, director of admissions; Wendy Sullivan; and Wendy Robbins. Jennifer Mirelli is center front.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

Saturday, December 4

11 a.m.: "Mystery of the Bottles," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, by Museum docent Nada Aksay.

3 p.m.: *Porgy and Bess*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

4 p.m.: Westminster Concert Bell Choir Holiday Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also at 8.

8 p.m. Princeton University Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical, 42nd Street; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3.

Sunday, December 5

4 p.m.: Westminster Singers, A Christmas Music Feast; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also at 8.

4:30 p.m.: Concert, Advent Lessons and Carols; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

6 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theatre, Millennium Opera

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Party; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, December 6 Recycling Pickup

7 p.m. Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, December 7

6 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: An Evening of Classical and Modern Arabic Music; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Anne Meara's *Down the Garden Paths*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Wednesday, December 8

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; Pat Connor will present selections from H.L. Mencken's adventures as a journalist in Baltimore, J.F. Powers' *The Prince of Dorkness*, and E.B. White's *The Second Tree from the Corner*.

Noon: Town meeting to discuss downtown development; Senior Room, Nassau Inn. Also at 8 at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, Dodds Auditorium.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Ch30A; Township Mayor

Phyllis Marchand with guest Pam Hersh, director, Community & State Affairs, Princeton University, discussing the University and New Year's Eve/Curtain Calls. Live. Call-in, 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board, Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, 575 Ewing Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Wind Ensemble Winter Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

Thursday, December 9

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

Friday, December 10

8 p.m. Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: American Boychoir; Princeton University Chapel.

Saturday, December 11

11 a.m.: "Medieval Cartoons," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, by Carl Reimers, former assistant dean, Princeton University Chapel.

2 p.m.: *The Nutcracker Ballet*, Belle Mead Ballet; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4 p.m.

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December 8, 1999**

**12 Noon, Senior Room
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**8:00 P.M., Dodds Auditorium
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MAILBOX

Next Week's Princeton Town Meeting Is an Expression of Active Democracy

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

There comes a time in the history of a place when people come to a critical juncture in the history of their community, and they have to act to shape the environment that they, their children, and successive generations will live in. At times it would seem that there are immutable issues in Princeton Borough that no individual can solve, and as a result, we will all continue to suffer from traffic congestion, parking problems and the under utilization of key common resources.

The approach of a new millennium has tended to focus people's thoughts on the future, and Princeton Borough is no exception. Minor inconveniences like the problem that everyone experiences with parking are under the spotlight as the community seeks to accommodate the expansion of key community resources like Palmer Square, the Arts Council and the Princeton Library. Some people say that the expansion of these facilities will ruin the Borough because traffic and congestion will become unbearable. Others say that to limit the growth of these institutions and commercial enterprises will drive them out of town. Neither result is desirable. Therefore, surely a compromise must be achieved.

The people who make these decisions have been unable to come to a compromise in a timely fashion. Several expansion projects (of buildings and parking facilities) are in jeopardy because there seems to be no end to the process of coming to an agreement. The amount of parking being required for the approval of a project eliminates the economic viability of that project. And, it appears that the decision makers can't agree on a common path because each of these projects impacts key community resources in a way that their constituents may not approve (or even understand). Furthermore, there are many other areas in the center of Princeton that will eventually be developed or redeveloped that should bear a planning relationship to the projects that are currently being considered. This is indeed a very complicated and difficult task, but it is one that we cannot ignore.

The Princeton Business Association (PBA), a division of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, has organized a Town Meeting where citizens can assemble to learn about the issues and have their voices heard. Town leaders have been invited and will hear different ideas expressed by the citizens present at the meeting. The PBA has asked the Free Enterprise Foundation to retain the services of an expert planner, Anton Nelessen, professor of Urban Planning at Rutgers University.

Professor Nelessen will present the planning challenge, survey citizens of Princeton, assimilate the data and provide a planning process so the leaders of the Borough will have opinions upon which they may rely if they wish to create a comprehensive plan for the center of Princeton.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area urges all citizens of Princeton to participate in this unique expression of democracy. All who are interested should attend one of the two Town Meetings to be held on Wednesday, December 8. The first will be held at noon at the Nassau Inn in the Senior Room, and an identical one will be held at 8 p.m. at Dodds Auditorium in the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University, on the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue.

The will of the community is based on the cumulative will of individuals. The input of the Citizens of Princeton at this time will provide a tremendous resource to the leaders of the community. This is a critical juncture in the decision-making regarding the future of Princeton and every participant will benefit immensely by being an active part of the process.

AUBREY W. HAINES, Chairman of the Board
 Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area

Seniors Already Have Nearby CCRCs; What They Really Want Is Open Space

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recently I have noticed the very large ads for Regent's Mead showing a picture of a very attractive older couple with the heading "Princeton seniors deserve to live in Princeton." This statement is very misleading as seniors do live in this (Princeton) area and do not need a Regent's Mead to do so.

I have friends who live in Meadow Lakes, which is very close to Princeton. There is even shuttle service available to take the residents to shopping in Princeton and to theater and other events in the town.

Another senior community is the Windrows at Princeton Forrester Village. This newly built community has all the benefits and is very close to downtown Princeton (it is really not any farther than Our Lady of Princeton property).

It should be noted that both Meadow Lakes and the Windrows are not fully occupied and are currently looking for these "attractive seniors" like in the Regent's Mead ad, to make application.

I hope the Township and Borough of Princeton wake up to what the residents here really want: some open space.

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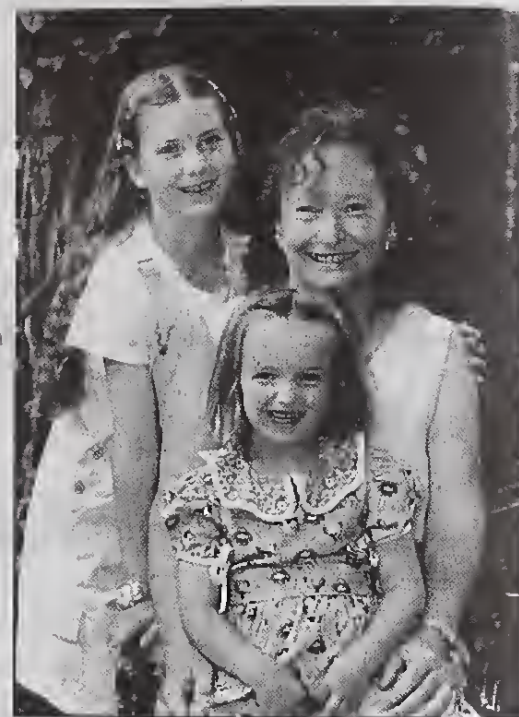
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Long-time Residents Want to See A CCRC at Our Lady of Princeton

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Let's Work Out an Agreement on a Princeton CCRC.

We are among the many long-time residents of Princeton who have a high interest in seeing a viable Continuing Care Retirement Community built at the Our Lady of Princeton site.

We earnestly request that all parties concerned — developer, Township officials, neighbors, the media, and the community broadly — do everything possible to resolve differences so that this best chance for a Princeton CCRC can be achieved.

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Little Religious Diversity Was Evident In Our Community Thanksgiving Service

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I just attended the beautiful Community Thanksgiving Service in Princeton University Chapel and was struck by how little religious diversity there was in the Order of Service and the participating local clergy. The generic service was heavily influenced by Jewish tradition and the clergy represented only English-speaking Christian churches and the Jewish Center.

This occurred to me this year in particular because last year I went to the Thanksgiving service at Rockefeller Chapel at the University of Chicago. There, every faith in Hyde Park was represented. Each contributed its own religion's special way of giving thanks to its supreme being — often in its own language. The richness of the service was wonderful to participate in and it taught us how much we all have in common in our variety of beliefs.

We in the Princeton area also have a marvelous religious diversity. In addition to the Jewish temple and the very many mainstream and evangelical Western Christian churches (only a few of which were there), we have Bahai, Christian Science, Islam, Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Orthodox, Seventh Day Adventists, Unitarian Universalist, and various non-denominational congregations. We also have several ethnic congregations as the area has become increasingly polyglot and multi-racial.

I hope that in the new millennium our Clergy Association and Princeton University (the sponsors of the Thanksgiving Service) will reach out to all faiths and make this truly a "Community" service. I hope that the many non-participating faiths will joyfully accept the invitation. And I hope that each will give its own uniqueness so that we will discover our true commonality in our diversity.

NIELS H. NIELSEN
Moore Street

More on That Production "Hitch"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

An observant Joe Bolster spotted a "glitch" in a Coldwell Banker ad and wrote an amusing ditty [TOWN TOPICS, September 15] to which we would like to respond.

Oh, I hate to be a snitch
Or a perfectionist itch
But your ad spelled nitch for niche
I hope you'll correct that glitch

Our response:

Thanks a million for reading our ad
And pointing out our spelling was bad
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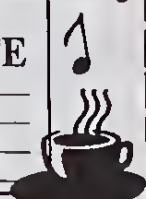
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BODY LANGUAGE: "Martha Graham-EKSTASIS, 1935," by American photographer Barbara Morgan, is included in an exhibition now at the Princeton University Art Museum, "Imaging the Body in the 20th Century: Photographs from the Collection. The exhibition will remain through December 12. Call 258-3788.

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ART

Exhibits

"Dreamscapes," an exhibit of paintings by Alexandra Isalevych, an alumna of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, will be on display in the school's **Bernstein Gallery** in Robertson Hall, from December 13 through January 14. There will be a reception for the artist on Sunday, January 9, at 2.

A native of Lviv, Ukraine, who now lives in Summit, Ms. Isalevych works primarily in oil and acrylics. She describes her paintings as explorations of "the hidden mysteries of life — a diverse, dynamic, and colorful array of different worlds in which people, nature, thoughts, spirits, and emotions interact."

Ms. Isalevych holds a B.F.A. degree from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and Tufts University. Her paintings often include icon-like figures, reflecting a strong Byzantine influence. They are rendered in a minimalist style that the artist says, "raises many questions about who these figures really are."

Ms. Isalevych has worked on several economic assistance programs in Ukraine, an experience that, she says, strengthens her conviction that "art which provides inspiration for reclaiming the dignity of the human spirit is as essential as good economic advice."

She has exhibited at the Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute, Cambridge, Mass.; the Ukrainian Museum, New York City; and the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Summit.

The gallery is open daily from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. on weekdays, and from 8:30 to 5, on weekends.

A number of area printmakers are represented in a juried exhibition — "Innovation in Contemporary Printmaking" — at the **Gallery at Artworks**, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton, through December 19. A gallery reception will take place on Friday, December 3, from 5:30 to 8:30.

The exhibition, highlighting innovative and experimental techniques, was juried by Judith Brodsky, founder of the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking for undergraduate and graduate instruction and professional use.

Artists whose work is in the show include Lynne Allen, Tom Baker, Catherine Bedout, Frank Bitetto, Tom Butnature, thoughts, spirits, and emotions interact." Ms. Isalevych holds a B.F.A. degree from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and Tufts University. Her paintings often include icon-like figures, reflecting a strong Byzantine influence. They are rendered in a minimalist style that the artist says, "raises many questions about who these figures really are."

For information, call 394-9436.

Artist Eric Montoya will exhibit his "Portraits in Other Objects" at the **DéLann Gallery**, Princeton Meadows Plaza, Plainsboro, through February 12. There will be an artist's reception for Mr. Montoya at the gallery on Friday, December 3, from 5 to 8.

Mr. Montoya, whose work is currently on exhibit in Soho, New York City, uses glazed oil on canvas to achieve a glassy and refracting light play. Each portrait is composed of many detailed objects, blended to create the resulting image.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 to 6; Friday, 11 to 7; and Saturday, 10 to 6. For information, call 799-6706.

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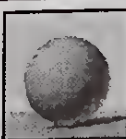
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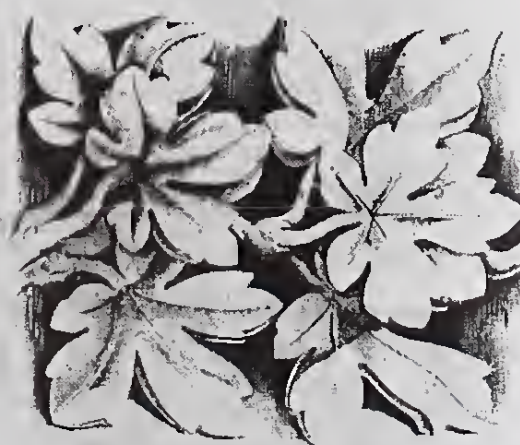
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1999 • 32

Hopes Are High for Holiday Shopping As Area Stores Offer Great Selection

The welcome is out! The stores are ready with a full selection, and the choices are more intriguing than ever. You definitely don't have to venture to the big city — it's all right here!

Facials and fashion, bikes and "Bendos," toys for tots (and for grown-ups!), picture frames and picture books, gingerbread houses and "Ginger" dolls, Noah's Arks and neck wires — there is something for every preference.

So, make your list and check it twice — 23 days to go!

HOLIDAY Shopping Guide

As always, creativity and imagination are on display at **Ambleside Gardens & Nursery** on Route 206 in Belle Mead. The holiday scene at this popular garden center is a visual pleasure. The Christmas Shop is filled with an array of theme Christmas trees and gifts and decorations of every description. Outside, there is the extensive display of live and cut trees, wreaths, and garlands — and that welcome seasonal whiff of balsam.

Live trees include Norway and blue spruce, and also the popular small Alberta spruce and Boulevard blue cypress. Among the cut trees are the always fragrant balsam, and Fraser and concolor fir for the best needle retention, among many other varieties.

Ambleside is known for its wide assortment of fresh holiday greens, and the staff also points out that home-owners can often make up very nice sprays from such evergreens as yew, white pine, boxwood, etc. that they may find in their own backyard. If not, Ambleside offers a big selection in all varieties.

Indoor water fountains are very popular this year, from \$150, and wind chimes are especially pleasant to the ear at Ambleside, which offers the Woodstock Chimes and the Maine wind chimes, tuned to sound like bell buoys.

Bird houses, feeders, and baths are certainly appreciated by our feathered friends, as well as those who enjoy watching them. A fantastic martin house with eight holes features a handsome shingled roof, and butterfly houses in natural wood are very special. Also available are edible bird feeders and garlands made of corn and a variety of seed.

The Christmas shop is always a visual delight, with its abundance of decorated theme trees, nativities, Noah's Arks, and collectibles.

Ambleside is again offering the sought-after Eskimo carvings, with a variety of animals available, and new from China are replicas of the famous Terra Cotta Warriors. Most unusual are beautiful handcarved guinea hens of musororo wood from Zimbabwe. Each is signed and one-of-a-kind. A set of two large hens is \$195; three small ones \$99. They are especially attractive in groupings.

The selection of nativities at Ambleside is truly extraordinary. From all over the world, they are in every style, including primitive, traditional, and contemporary, all sizes, and in wood, clay, ceramic, stone, glass, tin — even rubber. They are made by well-known artists, as well as by anonymous carvers and artisans, and start at \$12.99. There is also a section offering smaller nativities for children.

Noah's Arks are popular Christmas gifts, and there are many choices, with an especially large one in natural wood from Peru. New this year is a Noah's Ark lamp, with Noah and an advisory group of animals looking over the blueprint for the ark.

Also collectible are the popular Cat's Meow wooden villages, the porcelain bisque Snow Babies, and the Leo Smith hand-done Santas.

In addition, the popular woodland Santas are in full supply, as well as the Chalkware Santas made from chocolate molds, starting at \$6.99. A different look is offered by the intriguing Russian Santas, new this year, and there are also wonderful carved Russian bears.

Perky snowmen and Swedish gnomes perch on Christmas trees and in various nooks and crannies, and there is the always extensive selection of authentic German nutcrackers and smokers, including some in natural wood.

Ambleside offers gift certificates, and is open Monday, Tuesday and Saturday 9 to 6, Wednesday through Friday until 8, Sunday 10 to 5.



With its emphasis on homemade, wholesome cooking, **Main Street** is a true Princeton holiday tradition. "Everything from Main Street is made at Main Street by Main Street!" says owner Sue Simpkins.

It is also a wonderful 3-in-1 bonanza, with its Bistro & Bar in the Princeton Shopping Center, the long-time Kingston Bakery & Coffeehouse, and the catering center in Rocky Hill.

Holiday parties can be turned into fun and festive successes with the help of Main Street Catering. Whether it's corporate or residential, Main Street can help

Continued on Next Page



Unto Others

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Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

with all the details — from a daily tray of cookies in the office to cocktail parties or full-fledged Christmas and New Year's dinners.

If you want to eat out, however, the Bistro & Bar is really special during holiday time. Not only is it an inviting place for a relaxed dinner, the bar, with its no smoking and no TV atmosphere, is a great spot for a quick lunch on a heavy shopping day, or to unwind after work.

In addition, this year there is a special Millennium celebration with two seatings and two moods on New Year's Eve. Starting at 5:45 p.m., it is Main Street as you know it, with the classic a la carte bistro menu in the appealing relaxed atmosphere.

At 9, the dining room will be transformed with linens and candlelight, and a \$60 *pris fixe* four-course Millennium Dinner, with a selected menu of Main Street's favorite dishes, will be served, including a champagne toast.

The restaurant's downstairs room is also a popular spot for private parties, business meetings, and receptions. It can seat 45, and accommodate 75 for a cocktail party, and is known for its attractive decor and ambiance.

Main Street's Kingston Bakery & Coffeehouse is a favorite place for a tasty lunch or quick cup of coffee, and it is also a great resource for a cocktail party on the run.

Main Street Kingston also has a terrific gift-giving selection. Packaged items, such as nuts (rosemary almonds, spicy creole, vanilla walnuts), mini biscotti, and old-fashioned peanut brittle, also make wonderful hostess gifts, from \$7.50.

Many of these items can be combined in gift baskets of your choice, or you can select one of the already prepared baskets, from \$25.

Main Street offers gift certificates, and Bistro hours are Monday through Thursday 11:30 to 9:30, Friday and

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Continued on Next Page



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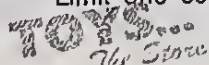
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Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

The very latest in fashion-forward style is the key to Hedy Shepard at 175 Nassau Street. The selection here is dynamic, sophisticated, smart, and new. This special shop carries the latest styles, and it is unique in the Princeton area. The total look, whether casual, dressy, or career-oriented, is emphasized, and the knowledgeable staff is ready to help with fashion advice.

For the holidays and upcoming Millennium parties, glamorous black is a highlight, with silver also a big color. Elegant separates with long skirts, pants, and sleek tops make a stunning fashion statement. A strapless silver bustier is companion to an



FASHION FORWARD: Hedy Shepard, of Hedy Shepard Ltd. on Nassau Street, is shown with a fabulous suede patch bag in red, yellow, black, and pony, accented with whip stitching. Available in two sizes, it is a great addition to the fashion scene.



evening skirt, and the result is a shimmering silvery mirrored glow.

Ball gown skirts in taffeta are available in all colors to go with a variety of dressy tops, and the popular velvet strapless tube tops in black and mauve are a must for the holidays.

And who can resist the celestial suede top to wear with Shantung pants? An exciting fashion style.

Sweaters — of course. There are many sweater sets, and as owner Hedy Shepard notes, "We are very big on cashmere. We are a cashmere store!"

A gorgeous charcoal knit cashmere coat with chinchilla collar and cuffs will keep some lucky customer elegantly warm this winter, and you will stay even warmer in one of Hedy's super Shearling coats. Cashmere-lined gloves are also an always welcome gift idea.

Continuing their enormous popularity are the beautiful Pashmina scarves, with an excellent selection available for the holidays. In addition, there are fabulous silk scarves, as well as chenille.

Fortunate travelers will appreciate Hedy's selection of resort wear, including a variety of separates by Michael Kors, and delicious chunky knit sweaters with capri pants.

New this year is a selection of fabulous faux diamond and South Seas pearl jewelry by Clive Kandell, and Hedy always carries Wolford hosiery and bodywear. In addition, the Creed line of fragrances from France, so favored by celebrities past and present, is exclusive to Hedy in the area.

And a sure-to-please gift is one of the Fendi cosmetic cases or traveling bags.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, Sunday 12 to 4.

It is a pleasure to visit Gasior's Furniture & Accessories at 2152 Route 206 in Belle Mead. Noted for its selection of high quality traditional English and American 19th-century furniture, it also has an extensive assortment of home accessories and gifts.

New to the store this season is the introduction by Hickory

Chair of the Winterthur Collection, reproductions of the Winterthur Museum.

The "1737" chest in cherry, one of the hallmark pieces, is a limited edition (only 100), registered with Winterthur, and Gasior's has number 82.

Also available is a reproduction of the "States" table (round with marble top, including the names of 15 U.S. states) from Mount Vernon, especially appropriate piece since this year is the 200th anniversary of George Washington's death.

Home office centers are increasingly important now, and Gasior's offers a selection in various styles and woods.

A pine secretary with drop lid is made by the same company, and is offered in assorted colors. Also available are handmade grandfather, grandmother and mantel clocks.

Continued on Next Page

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Fun Flicks

It's time to think about a holiday gift for a special teacher, and many of the suggestions here are so versatile that they will serve equally well for friend, grandmother, or colleague.

An African violet is lovely to have on the desk or near a window, and **Obal Garden Center** on Alexander Road offers a selection from \$3.95.

Charming needlepoint pillows to hang on the door knob are in many holiday designs at **Stony Brook Gardens** in Pennington. (\$8.99). There are also cute little boxes, some heart-shaped, with holiday scenes which can serve as ornaments or sit on the table, from \$3.85.

Beautiful prisms catch the light and create rainbows when they hang near a window. Available in different shapes; they are \$10 and up at **Shop the World at Salty Dog** on Spring Street.

Ambleside Gardens & Nursery in Belle Mead offers ornaments handcarved from the nut of the tagua tree from the Rain Forest in Ecuador. In several styles, they are delicately carved and start at \$11.

Ambleside also offers handcarved and hand-painted boxes in many sizes and designs from Poland, starting at \$4.99. Most unusual are the small boxes made of orange peels from Uruguay, which exude a marvelous orange fragrance. (\$15).

The Perfect Gift on Nassau Street has a special trivet (\$16) and coaster set (\$18) with the sentiment: "To teach is to touch a life", featuring books, apple, pencil, and bell design. Also available is an erasable memo with pen, apple and pencil design for \$26.

If that special teacher has a sweet tooth, **Main Street Bakery & Coffeehouse** in Kingston offers a gift-wrapped king-sized gingerbread man, which can be personalized, (\$3.75). A small loaf of Main Street's fruit bread is another nice gift, also \$3.75.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Gasior's has many table desks in various styles, from formal to casual, available for holiday delivery, as well as a very handsome English partners desk with leather top. A selection of dining chairs in Chippendale style, is also offered for holiday delivery.

The lamp selection is excellent, as usual, with a variety of floor and table lamps on display. A porcelain "bird cage" table lamp featuring both cage and birds, will light up your life at \$120.

Mirrors are another specialty, and they are in all sizes and styles, including gold leaf and mahogany. Very special is a "Tri-view," which is concealed by double doors with handpainted farm scene.

The very collectible blue and white porcelain is always in demand, and Gasior's selection includes everything from small bowls and boxes to temple jars, and in a price range from \$25. Also available are large Chinese foot baths in assorted designs, which are popular as elegant planters. In addition, there are many Chinese vases from \$90 to \$130.

Many visitors to Gasior's know that the building was once a school house, and reminders of this remain in the playroom for children, with old-fashioned desk, chalk board, books and toys. Kids can play here, while their parents browse among the many room settings throughout the store.

Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, Thursday until 8.

Scott Pollack, the new owner of **Varsity Liquors** at 234 Nassau Street, looks forward to assisting customers with their holiday libation needs! He can help with information on the appropriate wine for dinner, how many bottles for that Millennium party, and offer knowledgeable advice on all matters pertaining to wine.

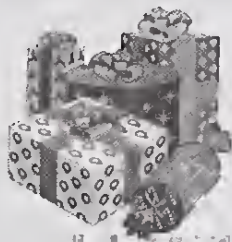
"Our focus is on wine, and especially the \$10 bottle," he says. "We have wine from at least 18 countries, and we are geared to the everyday wine. Syrah, which is dry and fruity, (from the northern Rhone area) and red zinfandels are very popular for us, but we try to cater to everyone's taste."

Of course, champagne is in demand for this special New Year's Eve, and Varsity Liquors has a full supply at all price ranges. "We can fill the glasses!" smiles Mr. Pollack. "We also offer the harder-to-find champagnes, such as the highly rated Paul Drouet at \$30.99."

Always welcome for the holidays is Harvey's Bristol Cream Sherry, or one of the store's excellent ports. Mr. Pollack also suggests a Cornas 1990 Domaine De Rochepertuis for \$8.99 as a reasonably priced red wine.

In addition, a gift certificate is always a popular gift, and the store also offers membership in its wine club. For \$30, recipients receive three bottles each month, including white, red, rose, champagne, etc.

There are many gift packages available (a nice corpo-



Continued on Next Page

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Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

rate holiday remembrance), as well. A box with three bottles of Bolla (Pinot Grigio, Bardolino, and Valpolicella) and corkscrew is \$25.99. Other choices are a bottle of Grand Marnier with two glasses and a bottle of Bombay Sapphire gin with large martini glass, among others, starting at \$9.99.

Custom gift baskets are offered for any combination of wines and spirits of the customers' choice.

For those who enjoy single malt scotches, there is a big selection, all in handsome packaging, and a large assortment of beer, including the micro breweries, is also on hand.

Varsity Liquors offers a display of attractive wine sacks, some with Millennium design, for \$5.99 — a very nice and recyclable way to present a gift of wine.

Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Wednesday 10 to 9.

The graceful and elegant selection at **Forest Jewelers** at 104 Nassau Street is in keeping with the gift of jewelry itself. Perhaps no holiday remembrance is as special, and with so much meaning.

There is nothing quite like the fire of a fine diamond, whether it's a single diamond around the neck, an engagement ring or a cherished anniversary band. Forest's is featuring a selection of Millennium diamond pendants, including Hearts on Fire diamonds — "the world's most perfectly cut diamonds," according to Forest's owner Mitch Forest.

"I am very excited about Hearts on Fire diamonds," he continues. "They are exquisite, and the company hand selects the stores that represent them."

Neck wires are very popular now, and a big selection is waiting at Forest's. Hearts, flowers, stars, and geometric shapes on flexi-cable, and in different sizes and combinations are available from \$225. There is also an extensive selection of diamond stud earrings.

Sapphire rings and bracelets are stunning, and the largest display of platinum ever is available in all categories.



Forest's is also known for its collection of amber jewelry, as well as magnificent natural black South Sea pearls. Of course, classic pearls are always an elegant gift, and the Forest collection is superb, including the "Invisible" pearls.

The store's large selection of estate jewelry — pearls to cameos to watches — is always popular, especially for those who savor pieces that have a history.

Men's and women's wrist watches from Oris, Cyma, and

many styles, and in addition, items for men include signet rings, bracelets, cuff links, and sterling silver cigar tubes.

Forest Jewelers is unique in that owner Mitch Forest designs and manufactures many of his own pieces, and one of his contemporary designs is always a special gift.

Forest's also does custom and repair work on the premises.

Gift certificates, gift wrapping, and a new catalog are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday and Friday until 7:30, Sunday 12 to 5. Extended hours nearer Christmas.



Located on chambers Steet's, "Gallery Row," **CG Gallery, Ltd.**, offers you a unique selection of the finest quality artwork and custom frames. Owned by artist Elizabeth Godycki, this charming gallery presents a large eclectic selection of paintings, pastels, graphics, black and white photography, antique prints, and vintage posters.

Works of art by international and local artists are displayed, and one of the pleasures of visiting the gallery is the chance to see the very fine pastels of Ms. Godycki, whose work is sought by collectors. She specializes in contemporary landscapes, and her expert use of color is particularly striking.

Also on display is a series of exceptional black and white photographs by Fred Stein. Images of New York and Paris in the 1930s and '40s are included. In addition, a selection of very sophisticated and unique collages by Ferruccio Sardella, who is especially known for his drawings and oils on paper, is available.

The handpainted prints of Princeton scenes by Sergio Bonotto will surely appeal to many Princeton residents, and there is also an assortment of colorful French posters from the 1890s and early 1900s.

You will find a special selection of unique hand-blown glass, truly exquisite creations in assorted designs, which will make wonderful holiday gifts. Bowls and vases in gorgeous royal and midnight blue with delicate snowflake accents and in subtle sage are indeed works of art.

Beautiful custom framed mirrors are also available, as is a selection of silverplated picture frames in assorted sizes.

Custom framing is a specialty of CG Gallery, and the personalized, knowledgeable service is always evident.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 11 to 6, Sunday 12 to 5. Evening hours nearer Christmas.

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The Perfect Gift is the perfect name for this inviting shop on Nassau Street. It offers gifts that are unique, and it truly has something to please every taste and pocketbook.

Trays are both functional and decorative, and the store carries a wonderful selection, many with holiday motif, in the \$25 range. The "Winter Woods" series is especially attractive, and also offers coordinating napkins, pitcher and glasses.

Combination cheese boards and spreaders, some with a Christmas theme, are big sellers at \$34, and silver plate spreaders, including snowmen, reindeer, and tree designs, are \$8.

The store's wonderful selection of Crest handpainted glassware, with its delicate floral designs, is a best seller, as is the water carafe and glass, suitable for night stand, at \$46. A fun item for Millennium parties is a pewter accent piece with a "2000" designation to encircle the wine bottle.

The super soft Churchill Weavers throws are again available in lovely shades of soft silver, light blue, and muted red and green. A great gift to wrap up in at \$105.

SUPER SNOWMAN: Diane Rudolph, manager of The Perfect Gift on Nassau Street, shows off a wonderful handpainted snowman cookie jar, which is part of a matching group including pitcher, cake plate, hot chocolate pitcher, and mug. Also shown is a selection of beautiful handpainted ornaments from Austria, featuring delicate bird and owl designs.

A selection of fun accent pillows offers such irreverent sentiments as "If they put one man on the moon, why not all of them?"

The store is also again carrying the very popular Ling's Little Calendars, with floral design, available in refills or with stand, at \$19 and \$23.

The leather travel jewelry cases with gold tassel trim, starting at \$27, are eye-catching and the hit of the store's shopping season.

Gifts for your guy are easy to find at The Perfect Gift. If he's a Princeton University grad, he will certainly want the travel alarm clock with Nassau Hall design for \$72, and if he's a golfer, there is a plethora of golf-related items, from a good-looking small silver plate jewelry box to ice bucket and tumblers, to clocks and pad and pen.

The Perfect Gift is filled with a wonderful assortment of Christmas ornaments and decorative items of all kinds. Reasonably priced nutcrackers in assorted sizes are very popular, and there are also Millennium ornaments. A very special "Royal Tiger" ornament in gold leaf, with Swarovski Austrian crystal eyes is available in a special wood box. It is \$125, and proceeds of the sales go to The Wildlife Conservation Society.

• Gift certificates, superb gift wrapping, UPS shipping, and free delivery in Princeton are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, Sunday 12 to 5; evening hours nearer Christmas.



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Holiday Guide
Continued from Preceding Page

Everybody loves **Robinson's Fine Candies!** The chocolate is made right on the premises of this popular store in The Montgomery Center, and the aroma of fresh chocolate and the tempting display are irresistible!

Favorites include Robinson's famous general assortments (in dark and milk chocolates), ranging from one pound to four-pound boxes, starting at \$14.95. In addition, there are European-style truffle assortments, including many flavors, at \$19.95.

Robinson's special decorated Christmas mints at



\$14.95 for the box always sell out, and there is also a selection of other holiday specialties such as ribbon candy (\$4.95 a box), starlight mints, cut rock candy, filled mint straws, filled chocolate straws, and non pareils in holiday colors.

Robinson's has an especially nice assortment of gift tins, trays, and mugs in holiday motif, which can be filled with the customer's choices, such as the shop's homemade fudge and peanut brittle, as well as a big selection of roasted nuts.

Foil-covered chocolate bells, Santas and snowmen are on display, as are Robinson's old-fashioned candy canes and the very special creme

mint. Fun are the mocha spoons (\$1.50) and for tea drinkers, barley sugar and lemon spoons at \$2.50.

Chocolate novelties are big sellers, and there is something for everyone. For the holidays, there are Season's Greetings plaques, Santas and snowmen, candy canes, and Christmas trees, from \$7.95. Snowmen chocolate pops with peppermint candy canes and tied with red ribbon make a fun gift item.

Other very popular novelties include computers, cell phones, locomotives, tennis rackets, and Mercedes cars (in case you can't afford the real thing!).

Another nice gift idea is one of the crystal candy dishes filled with assorted choices, for \$19.95, and there is a big assortment of gift baskets.

Robinson's has a Hanukkah selection, including chocolate candles at \$4.95, and chocolate coins. A full range of sugarless chocolate is available, and dietetic Gummy Bears and hard candy are also on hand.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 7, Saturday until 5, Sunday 12 to 4, to be extended nearer Christmas.

Pamper yourself or someone special with a gift certificate from **Peppi's Beauty Salon** on Washington Street in Rocky Hill. There's nothing like some TLC during the holidays to get ready for all the festivities, or afterward, where there is time for relaxing and revitalizing.

The popular salon for men and women offers gift certificates for all services, as well as for special combination or customized gift packages. Manicures, pedicures, facials, and waxing are all available, as is the complete selection of hair services.



Manicures are \$13, pedicures \$35, and facials \$30. Any of these is available separately or in combination, or also with one of the holiday gift packs featuring Nexxus, Matrix, and Wella hair products. Special combinations include pedicure and manicure for \$39.95, facial and manicure for \$34.95.

Shampoo with candle packages are \$10 to \$15, and there are Christmas stockings filled with shampoo and conditioner, and restructurizer and brush, all very popular gifts.

Custom cuts and custom color are important at Peppi's, and a favorite color technique includes "Sun Glitzing," a type of highlighting without foils. Foil highlighting and low lighting are also available, and special discounts are offered for perms in February.

Ten percent discounts are available for senior citizens on Wednesdays, and Peppi's is open Tuesday through Saturday 8 to 5, Thursday and Friday until 8.

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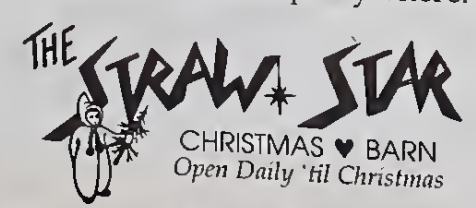


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Photo by Peggy Thorpe



DESIGN A DOLL: Here's a chance to design a doll from beginning to end! Learning Express in the Princeton Shopping Center will provide the CD Rom, and you can get to work on the computer and create your special doll, including every detail from skin tone to eye color, lips, and hair style. Learning Express owner John Sherman is shown with a model doll.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Learning Express, the toy store in the Princeton Shopping Center, is truly a treasure trove for kids. It overflows with a super selection of innovative and quality items that capture the imagination of infants on up to early teens.

"Ball Party" features a ball and roll around tower that can entrance a 1-year-old indefinitely (\$25), and the soft "Whozit" is very tactile, and has all sorts of fun things in one — it squeaks, can be opened to put things in it, has lots of colors, and is great for entertaining babies. Two sizes at \$9.98 and \$19.98.

There are more dolls at Learning Express this year, including everything from soft baby dolls (from \$14.95) to very collectible dolls. A big selection of Carolle is on hand, as well as Madeline, who celebrated her 60th birthday. You'd never know it to look at her — she is definitely still going strong.

Fun for all are the popular new "Bendos," flexible little



figures which can stretch and bend into all kinds of shapes (\$4.98), and the store carries all the features of the very hot "Milky Gear" — Milky pens (pastel or metallic), stationery, cube pads, journals and diaries. Pens are \$2.50, and a special journal with silver pen is \$14.95.

Little girls also love all the glittery items, from butterfly barrettes (three for \$1) to notepads, even pocketbooks that can be personalized. There are also butterfly body dots and "Splash and Sparkle" umbrella painting kits with waterproof glitter paints (\$14.95).

Game players of all ages will want the 7-in-1 Wooden Game center, with seven classic games (chess, checkers, backgammon, parcheesie,

Fledgling paleontologists will love "Bonz," bigtime dinosaur puzzles, in which you put together a standing 48-inch by 67-inch Tyrannosaurus (\$49.98) or a 21-inch by 36-inch Velociraptor (\$29.95).

Also available are the always-popular Brio wooden sets, as well as Thomas the Tank. The new battery-operated Lionel trains are compatible with Thomas the tank and can run on Thomas' tracks.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Wednesday 10 to 8, Thursday and Friday until 9, Saturday until 6, Sunday 11 to 5.

Bowhe & Peare, the charming gift shop on Palmer Square is delightful inside and out. It is filled with an amazing selection of wonderful items within, and its frosted window display is a holiday pleasure.

"Just living is not enough," said the Butterfly. "One must have sunshine, freedom, and a little flower." (Hans Christian Andersen). This sentiment is seen on an accent pillow decorated with buttons, flowers, and one butterfly (\$68), one of a variety of pillows in all designs.

There is also a big assortment of Christmas stockings in needlepoint, wool, velvet, some handknit, and in a beautiful white antique fabric. Many are hand-done, accented with sequins and other decorations.

Bowhe & Peare has an expanded selection of scented

candle rings of all kinds, some with cloves encased in gold ornamentation. They fit around a standard taper, and many people feel a candle is not complete without one of these decorative rings. Two for \$9.50.

Handpainted linen table runners are a wonderful addition to holiday decor, and



there are lovely handpainted "Noel" cocktail napkins, a set of four for \$30, and fun guest towels in red and green, with "Naughty" and "Nice," \$24 for two. The shop also has an exceptional iron chandelier, which can be decorated year-round with different themes. (\$199).

Bowhe & Peare is noted for its selection of Noah's Arks from all over the world, and there are many on display in wood and pottery. A salt glaze Ark with an Amish-like Noah is from Pennsylvania.

Ornaments of all kind are a highlight, and there are choices for everyone's taste. A motorized Santa and dirigible circles the globe up above, and wonderful Victorian icicles from Corning Glass are in many colors, from \$23 to \$46. They are appropriate as suncatchers year round.

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON
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Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

A limited selection of Russian handblown glass ornaments are \$26 to \$42, and are special indeed. Also available are the lovely blown glass balls with delicate milkweed inside, and ornaments made from real seashells for \$7.85.

The shop also offers a large Judaica section, with menorahs of all styles (including by Judy Miller of California), serving dishes, Star of David, dreidels, and Hanukkah cards.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Sunday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9.

Bowden's Fireside, Hearth & Home, located at 1731 Nottingham Way (Route 33), Hamilton Township, is a major shopping stop for holiday gift-giving. It offers all one needs for a cozy fire on a winter night, as well as a wide variety of gift ideas.

The big sellers continue to be gas fireplaces, logs, and heaters. These systems (with logs, burner, and ember bed) are available in many styles and types, and offer natural-looking flames and efficient heat, all with the flick of a switch.

There are four categories: vented, semi-vented, direct vented, and unvented models. Major brands include Heat 'N' Glo, Heatmaster, and Peterson, among others. Also, because so many of these new products don't require a chimney, you are able to enjoy the fireplaces in many different rooms in the house.

Gas stoves are also popular now, and come in handsome enamel colors.

For those who still love the real thing — a crackling fire with the unmistakable woodsy aroma — Bowden's has all the necessities. Log carriers and holders, bellows, fatwood and other fire starters, etc. are in full supply. Many of the smaller items are pre-wrapped, and in the \$10 to \$25 range. There is also an assortment of hearth rugs.

Fireplace equipment and screens are another big part of Bowden's business, and tool sets are available in many styles, including the very popular natural iron. An important line is Stone County Iron-



works, which also offers handcrafted products, including umbrella stands, clocks, lamps, and wine racks.

In addition, the store has a big selection of gifts, from Baldwin door knockers and other brass items to mirrors, picture frames, candlesticks, and other home furnishing accessories, starting at \$10 and \$15.

Bowden's also has many styles of mail boxes, including brass, copper, and high enamel metal, starting at \$29, and they can be personalized. The integrated post and mail box in cast alumi-

Holiday Hints

Having trouble deciding? Here's an eclectic selection in many categories and price ranges to help you get started.

Manicure sets for men and women are in handsome leather cases at **Luttmann's** on Nassau Street, and start at \$40. That store also offers fun "Flashcards", actually flashlights in the shape of cards, with flower, dog, cat, and Mona Lisa designs. Great for traveling. (\$7).

Snow globes and shakers, some with music, are in all sizes and designs, both at **Bowhe & Peare** on Nassau Street and **Kale's Christmas Shop** on Carter Road, starting at \$9.99 and going up to \$24 and \$33.

Celebrate the Millennium with fun champagne and martini glass-shaped candles for \$21 and \$27 at **Hedy Shepard** on Nassau Street. Hedy also has a selection of lovely cotton and linen handkerchiefs in pretty designs from \$10.

Beautiful candle columns and balls in burgundy, green, and cream with gold accents are \$19 and up at **The Perfect Gift** on Nassau Street, and Bowhe & Peare has a selection of charming hand-done pottery houses from Lithuania, including an apothecary for \$36. Start your own village!

Delightful metal decorative dogs (wearing sweaters, sitting on sleds, skiing, etc.) in different sizes are available at **Stony Brook Gardens** for \$22. In addition, a pretty Streptocarpella plant (in the African violet family) offers easy care and blooms 10 months of the year. A lovely gift at \$11.99.

Stay tuned!

num has become especially seat" bike. Also on hand is a popular, and is very decorative.

Bowden's also does a big holiday business with gas barbecue grills. Many styles, sizes, colors, and features are available, and the trend is to larger grills. Weber and Ducane are important lines, among others.

Remote control awnings have become an important feature at the store, and they are a long way from the awnings of old.

With just the press of a button, they roll up or down. In many sizes, styles, designs and fabrics, they can also be customized.

Bowden's offers gift certificates, and hours are Monday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 5, Tuesday through Thursday until 8, Sunday 12 to 4.

Nothing is ever quite as special as that first bike under the Christmas tree. If you're looking for just the right bicycle, **Kopp's Cycles** on Spring Street, has a wonderful selection and 108 years of experience (!) helping cyclists with their biking needs.

Their Schwinn line has bikes for adults and children, and Bianchi and Litespeed offer adult bicycles. Mountain and hybrid bikes continue to be popular for teens and adults, ranging from \$239 up to the thousands. There are bikes for every taste, skill, and pocketbook. Whatever the specialty, Kopp's has it!

It's never too early to start. There is a full line of children's bikes, and most come with heavy duty training wheels. These are bikes which are built to last. \$199 to \$449.

For 2- to 4-year-olds, the shop offers a 12-inch "Tiger" bike from Schwinn — a first bike memory waiting to happen. New for 2000 is the Schwinn Speedster with modern "Y" frames for the 6- to 9-year-old.

In the classic department, the Schwinn Sting-Ray Orange Krate is available for all those who want to fulfill a long-time dream of owning an original Schwinn "banana

bikes include the highly rated Sierra GS at \$369, with others ranging from \$249 to \$650.

"The Bianchi hand-built Italian road bikes are the best in the world," says Kopp's owner Charles Kuhn, and the store offers an excellent selection, including the XL EV2, available as a frame or complete bike for \$2999.

Kopp's has a full selection of biking needs and accessories, from clothing, helmets (\$30 and up), tools, water packs and power bars to trainers which convert an existing bike into an indoor exercise bike (\$180 to \$250).

Continued on Next Page

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OUTDOOR CAFE: This winter scene at Kale's Christmas Shop on Carter Road is reminiscent of an outdoor winter park. Kale's manager Deborah Morris and assistant manager Chris Gaydula are seated at the bistro table, surrounded by hanging white lanterns, and a winter wonderland of lights and decorations.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

In addition, the shop has a complete repair service. A great gift certificate is a tune-up for \$45.

Kopp's offers free parking, free delivery, and lay-away plans. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 5, Thursday and Friday until 6.

Kale's Christmas Shop at 133 Carter Road is one of the prettiest places to visit this time of year. Right now, it is truly a wonderland of light providing a special holiday glow.

Kale's Department 56 Snow Village is the ultimate

winter scene. New this year is a skier, and there is also a revolving carousel with music. Car buffs will enjoy the Ford Motor Co. showroom featuring a classic 1965 Mustang convertible. A plethora of buildings, figures and accessories, all of which can be purchased individually, is on display.

Also in demand are the very collectible handblown glass ornaments by Christopher Radko, which decorate an entire wall. New this year is "Little Chipper" (a chipmunk).

It may not be snowing outside yet, but it is snowing inside at Kale's. The beautifully decorated "Snow Tree," surrounded by snowmen of all shapes and sizes at the base, actually snows! A special device creates a cascade of snow from the top, which gradually covers the branches and the entire tree. The device can be ordered and attached to a fresh or artificial tree.

The "Woodland Forest" offers a relaxing feeling with a canopy of green overhead



and a wonderful "sleighful of toys" as you emerge from the "woods." The ornaments and decorations here are nature-oriented, and particularly charming are the delicate birds made of actual mushrooms, and featuring real feathers. They are \$2.95 and look very real sitting in a tree.

Moving on, you come to the "Country Store," with a fun selection of old-time ornaments, such as Texaco Fire Chief gas pumps, little diners, old cars, bikes, etc. in the \$3.99 range. Fruit for decorating is a big item here, with beaded and frosted versions available.

One of the prettiest areas is the red, white, and silver "living room" setting, with beautiful stockings hung by the fireplace, and a red velvet chair waiting for Santa, who will again visit Kale's from 10 to 4, December 4, 5, 11, 18 and 19.

There is also an assortment of handsome quality Santas,

Continued on Next Page

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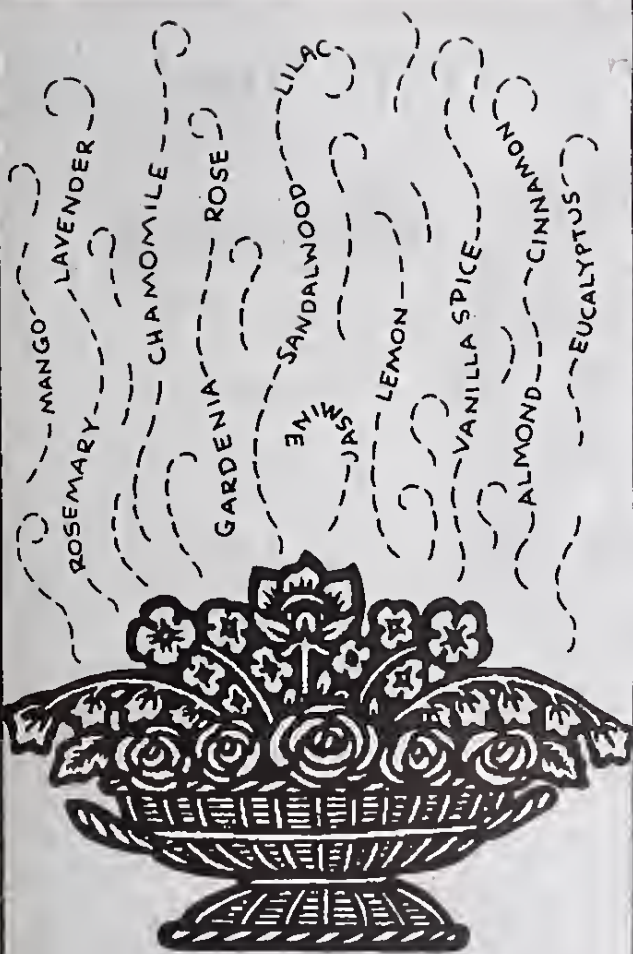
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DECK THE HALLS: Ambleside Gardens & Nursery in Belle Mead is known for its selection of decorated wreaths of all sizes. Manager Bernie Niemiec displays a hand-done grapevine wreath with seasonal decorations, including Christmas doves. Ms. Niemiec also makes custom centerpieces, swags, and sprays. Ambleside's selection of undecorated wreaths includes balsam, noble, and silver tip fir, from 10-inch to 48-inch rings.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

reasonably priced in the \$26 range, and beautiful popier moché angels can serve as tree toppers or centerpieces.

Also available is a complete selection of holiday decorating needs, and a big area for do-it-yourselfers for wreaths, door swatches, swags, mantel pieces, garlands, etc. Of course, the staff will do it for you, if you prefer.

Holly and boxwood, mixed evergreen with cones, and balsam wreaths are available, and all the trees, including fresh cut Fraser, Douglas, and concolor fir, spruce, as well as live concolor, white pine, and Colorado blue spruce, among others, are in full supply.

Kale's also has a greenhouse filled with a selection of poinsettias (including table top topiary), Christmas cactus, paper whites, and amaryllis, as well as beautiful orchids in many colors, and some with three or four flowers. A wonderful addition for holiday decorating.

Gift certificates are offered, and Kale's is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 10 to 5.



You can find it all at **Urken Hardware & Design!** As Princeton shoppers have discovered over the past 62 years, this family-owned Witherspoon Street store specializes in personal attention, while providing all the basics of the traditional hardware store, supplies for remodeling and renovating, and an updated interior design service.

There are many nifty items for holiday gift-giving. A new AT&T cordless phone is \$49.

You can have your mail delivered in one of Urken's handsome mail boxes, including customized copper (\$149.99), cedar (\$79), fiber glass (with a series of designs, at \$49), or the basic box at \$9.99.

Coffee makers are always popular, and Braun and Krups are offered, with a variety of different features.

Everything necessary for happy feet is available at **Hulit's Shoes**, a Nassau Street mainstay that has provided footwear for generations of Princetonians. Now in its 70th year, Hulit's carries high quality shoes, with the emphasis on comfort.

It is soon to be boot season, for sure, and Hulit's has choices for everyone. Wonderful Sorel waterproof sheepskin boots for men and women are soft, light and sturdy in many different styles.

Women's boots by Santana combine warmth and waterproofing, and also available are dressier tall boots, as well as pant boots. Timberland boots (and waterproof shoes) are in full supply for men and women, with winter, hiking, and work styles available.

Slippers for the whole family are a Hulit's specialty. In sheepskin, Polartec, leather, and soft fuzzy styles, they range from dressy to moccasins. Slipper Sox by Acorn are also a big item for kids.

Comfort is the key today, and a full selection of walking/comfort shoes for men and women is available.

Such lines as Munro (for women, and in a variety of widths), Josef Seibel, Born, SAS, and Clarks of England are popular, as are the sturven pre-packaged stacks of dy, heavy duty Dr. Martens.

"Beautiful" from Israel offers both dress and casual footwear for women, and the Steve Madden line is very popular for a younger look.

Clogs continue to be big sellers, and include Dansk from Denmark, and a new line, Olsson from Sweden, among others.

It's not always "dress down," and when the guys



dress up, Johnston & Murphy, Florsheim, and Sandro Mosolani from Italy are available. Also, many of the comfort lines offer dressier versions.

For women, sandal styles and pumps in black peou de soie (some with rhinestone trim) are perfect for holiday festivities, and the Selby and Naturalizer lines are also offered in heels and flats.

Sports-minded customers — men, women, and children — will find a full line of athletic shoes, including New Balance, Nike, and Saucony, among others.

A complete selection of baby and children's shoes is in stock. Little feet love the lines from StrideRite, Elefant, Jumping Jacks, Mollie Munro, Rachel, Dr. Martens and Timberland now have shoes and boots for kids.

Dress-up black patent is available for girls, and loafers and oxfords for boys.

Nobody doesn't need socks! Hulit's has dozens of styles and colors, including the cozy Polartec from Acorn.

Hulit's offers gift certificates, and hours are Monday through Friday 9:30 to 6, Thursday until 7, Saturday until 5:30, Sunday 12 to 4.

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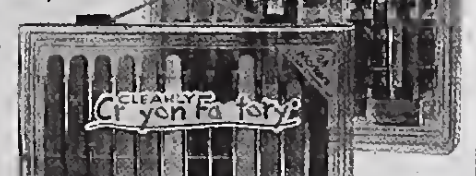
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Clubs & Organizations

Jim Silk, primitive technologist, flintknapper, and stone toolmaker, will speak on "Flintknapping and Stone Toolmaking in Regional Materials of People Indigenous to New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania," at the annual meeting of the **Plainsboro Historical Society** on December 11. The meeting will take place at 7, in the Community Room of the Plainsboro Municipal Building, 641 Plainsboro Road.

In 1994, Mr. Silk lived for a year in a tent in a densely wooded area of Bucks County, making and using stone tools to hunt. He teaches stone toolmaking, primitive living, and wilderness survival techniques to schools and groups throughout the Tri-state area.

Also speaking during the evening will be New Jersey State Museum staff member Jim Wade, who will discuss the 1982 archaeological dig at Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro. On display will be stone implements and tools found during the dig. A larger collection is on exhibit at the Plainsboro Heritage Center.

For more information, call 799-9040.

The Westminster Singers of Westminster Choir College will be featured at the holiday luncheon of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area**, on December 2, at the Dorral Forrester.

The event will begin with registration and a reception at 11:30, followed by the buffet luncheon and the Singers' performance. David Matthies, assistant professor of conducting at Westminster, will lead the Singers.

The cost is \$25 for Chamber members; \$28, for guests. To make a reservation, call 520-1776.

James McPherson, George Henry Davis professor of American history at Princeton University, will speak about various ramifications of the Civil War at the next meeting of **55Plus**, on December 2.

Professor McPherson, who has taught at Princeton since 1962 is the author of more than a dozen books on the conflict. His *Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era* won the Pulitzer Prize in 1989; and his book, *For Cause and Comrades: Why Men Fought in the Civil War* won the Lincoln Prize in 1998.

The talk will take place at the Jewish Center, at 10. More information on 55Plus activities may be found on the organization's home page at: princetonol.com/groups/55plus/index.html.

"A Portrait of Violetta," the tragic heroine of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, *La Traviata*, will be the subject of the next program at **Dorothea's House**, 120 John Street, on Sunday, December 5, at 5.

Joseph Colaneri, a conductor at the New York City Metropolitan Opera, will discuss one of the opera's most fascinating characters and will trace her development from the novel by Alexandre Dumas to Verdi's opera. Mr. Colaneri will demonstrate at



Jim Silk

the piano and will take examples from classic recordings to illustrate Verdi's development of Violetta by purely musical means.

The program is free; and members of the public are invited to contribute a refreshment to be shared during the reception following the presentation.

Mercer County Single Volunteers provides a way for singles to connect with one another through volunteering. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7, at the Lawrence Library, East Darrah Lane off Route 1 South.

For more information, call the hotline at 888-3535, or call access the website at homestead.com/mersingvol. Specific volunteer opportunities are listed on the website.

On Wednesday, December 1, from 6 to 8, the Princeton chapter of **Association of Internet Professionals** will meet at Sarnoff Corporation, Route 1 at Fisher Place, West Windsor.

Sam Adhikari and Jamie Powell, members of the technical staff and webmasters for Syssoft, an industry-leading provider of Internet-focused training and certification for individuals and corporations, will be the speakers.

They will provide an informative look at new ways to streamline web development and applications. The meeting will also be an opportunity to network with individual entrepreneurs, as well as other corporate Internet professionals.

For more information, visit the Princeton chapter website at www.princeton.us.association.org.

The **American Jewish Committee, Central NJ Chapter** will sponsor a program of discussion and film clips entitled "Portrayal of Jews in American Film ... the Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," on Thursday, December 9, at 7:45, in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. Doors will open at 7:15.

Facilitated by Eric Goldman, founder and president of Ergo Media, a video-publishing company specializing in Jewish and Israeli videos, the program will be free of charge and open to the community.

For reservations, call the AJC office at (973) 379-7844, or e-mail newjersey@ajc.org.

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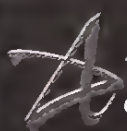
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'A Christmas Carol' Is Holiday Offering At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre's annual production of Charles Dickens' much-loved holiday tale *A Christmas Carol* will be at McCarter Theatre from December 5 through December 24. Directed by Michael Unger with an adaptation by David Thompson, it features a cast of actors, singers and dancers led by Stephen Temperley, returning for his fourth season as Ebenezer Scrooge.

The Star Ledger wrote, "Director Michael Unger has infused the work with spirit and drive, and makes a winter perennial seem younger than springtime. McCarter's *Christmas Carol* is mandatory theatergoing."

London-born Stephen Temperley made his Broadway debut in *Crazy for You* and has appeared in numerous productions at the New York Shakespeare Festival. Mr. Temperley has many London credits and he has played leading roles in regional theater productions both in Britain and the U.S.



A FAVORITE RETURNS: McCarter Theatre's annual production of "*A Christmas Carol*" will be offered from December 5 through December 25. Stephen Temperley is Scrooge and Sam Blackman Boyles is Tiny Tim.

she has played the Ghost of Christmas Past.

Returning cast members include Kim Brockington (Ghost of Christmas Present), Jeb Brown (Fred) and Libby George.

Making their first appearances in McCarter's *A Christmas Carol* will be Jason

Junction; Ben Schindel of Lawrenceville; and Clare Joyce, Benjamin Rose, Josh Rose, Daryl Rothman and Madeline Blue Schussel, all from Princeton.

Director Michael Unger most recently staged the Princeton Triangle Club's 109th production, *The Blair Arch Project*. His other credits include the off-Broadway production of *Retribution*, *Changes of Heart*, *Game of Love and Chance*; *The Fioncéas of Loches*; and *In Perpetuity Throughout the Universe*.

McCarter Theatre's production of *A Christmas Carol* begins previews on Sunday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. and continues with performances through December 24.

An Audio Described performance for the blind or visually impaired will be held on Sunday, December 19 at 1 p.m.

To order tickets on line visit McCarter's new website at www.mccarter.org or call 258-ARTS (2787).

MUSIC & THEATER

Bowcut (Young Scrooge); Caren Browning (Mrs. Cratchit); Angel Desal (Fan); and Jodie Lynne McClintock (Mrs. Dilber). Other newcomers to the production are Spike McClure (Bob Cratchit) and Judy Reyes (Belle/Lily).

The highlight of McCarter's annual family production are the 11 area children. This year's young ensemble consists of Tracey Dunn of Skillman; Ashleigh Graves of Monroe; Matthew Mussigrossi of Belle Mead; Kelly Nigh and Michael Perl of Princeton

Broadway veteran Eddie Korbich will be making his McCarter debut in the roles of Young Marley and the ghostly spirit of Jacob Marley.

This year's production holds special significance for two cast members — John Tillotson and Madeline Blue Schussel. John Tillotson, who plays Mr. Fezziwig, is celebrating his 20th anniversary as an actor by returning to McCarter Theatre where he made his professional debut in 1979. In the past two decades, he has appeared at many of America's leading regional theaters, toured the U.S. in *Cyrano de Bergerac* and spent a season with John Houseman's *The Acting Company*.

With this production, 13-year-old Madeline Blue Schussel becomes the "senior" member of the cast, having been in it for six consecutive years. For the past four years

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Youth Chorale To Offer Celebration Of Chanukah Miracle

The Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale, conducted by Frank Abrahams, will perform "A Great Miracle Happened There: A Chanukah Celebration," Thursday, December 2 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. They will be joined by mezzo-soprano Zehava Gal and pianist Bryce Hayes.

The program will feature selections of traditional and modern Chanukah songs including two world premier performances: *Ashir af k'vodi* (Psalm 108) by Joel Phillips and *More Than Enough* (The Chanukah Song) by Michael Isaacson.

In addition, the program will include an arrangement of *Three Chanukah Settings* by Bob Chilcott; Isaacson's *Light the Legend*; Ronald Hemmel's *Hanerot Halalu*; Dov Frimer's *Al Hanissim*; and Andrea Clearfield's *Nes Gadol Hayah Sham* (Shades of Light). Also to be performed will be *Hanerot Halalu* by Baruch Cohon; *I Have a Little Dreydl* by Michael Gelbart; *Al Hanissim* by Michael Isaacson; and *Light One Candle* by Peter Yarrow.

Frank Abrahams is associate professor and chair of the music education and arts and sciences departments at Westminster Choir College. In addition to his work in music administration, he is an active pianist and conductor of musical theater and choral works.

In 1994, Dr. Abrahams



Ivo Kaltchev

founded the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale to offer high school students an enriched experience in choral singing.

Israeli born Zehava Gal is an adjunct assistant professor of voice at Westminster. A graduate of the Juilliard School in New York, she is the winner of numerous international awards and has sung with conductors von Karajan, Abbado, Mehta, Barenboim, Boulez and Ozawa.

Ms. Gal has appeared in operas at LaScala, Covent Garden, Paris, Vienna, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, and the New Israeli Opera. She has been soloist with major orchestras including the Berlin Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Israel Philharmonic and Suisse Romande.

The Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale is the high school honors choir of Westminster Conservatory,

the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Champions of new music, the chorale has included works by living composers in virtually each concert. The annual Chanukah concert on Westminster's campus in Princeton has become a holiday tradition. Its first CD, *Celebrate Chanukah*, was released last year.

Tickets to this performance are \$5. For reservations or additional information call 921-7104. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Ivo Kaltchev Will Play At Steinway Musicale

Ivo Kaltchev, a native of Bulgaria, is the featured artist at a Steinway Society musicale on Sunday, December 5 at 5 p.m. at the home of President Mari Molenaar. He will play works by Soler, Schumann, Chopin, and Debussy.

Open to the public, the admission of \$15 (\$12 for members; \$5 for students 25 and under) includes the musicale and a buffet. Proceeds benefit the Steinway Society's scholarship program. Call 951-9553 for information.

Ivo Kaltchev began piano study at age 6, and graduated from the Sofia School of Music and the Sophia State Academy of Music. He holds a Master of Music degree from Yale University and a Doctorate from Rutgers University. He was a recipient of full scholarships at both universities.

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 Friday, December 3 - Thursday, December 9
 Being John Malkovich (R): Fri., 6, Sat., Sun., 2, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45
 Sleepy Hollow (R): Fri., 6, 8:15; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15
 Dogma (R): Fri., 8:15; Sat., Sun., 4:30, 9:30; Mon.-Wed., 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
 Friday, December 3 - Thursday, December 9
 Pokemon (G): 5, 7, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat.-Sun.
 The Insider (R): 9
 Being John Malkovich (R): 9
 World Is Not Enough (PG 13): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 shows Sat.-Sun.
 Sleepy Hollow (R): 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with 1 and 3:10 shows Sat.-Sun.
 Toy Story 2 (G): 5, 5:30, 7, 7:30, 9:30, with 1, 1:30, 3, 3:30 shows Sat.-Sun.
 Flawless (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, with 2 p.m. shows Sat.-Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
 Friday, December 3 - Thursday, December 9
 The Bachelor (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:50, 7:25; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 7:25
 Sleepy Hollow (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 7:40, 9:40, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 2:30, 4:45, 5:15, 7:30, 8.
 Being John Malkovich (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:25, 5:25, 8:10
 Dogma (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 2:05, 4:50, 7:50
 Toy Story 2 (G): Fri.-Sun., 11:30, 12:15, 2, 2:45, 4:45, 5:30, 7:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7, 8:15
 End of Days (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 5:05, 8:05
 Flawless (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:25, 7:20, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20
 Music of the Heart (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:40, 10:05; Mon.-Thrs., 4:40

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
 Friday, December 3 - Thursday, December 9
 Sixth Sense (PG 13): 1:20, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10
 American Beauty (R): 12:40, 3:20, 7:05, 9:40
 Bone Collector (R): 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30
 The Insider (R): 1:15, 5, 8:15
 Pokemon (G): 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:50, 9:15
 The Omega Code (PG 13): 1:50, 4, 6:40, 8:55
 Anywhere But Here (PG 13): 1, 3:30, 6:55, 9:20
 World Is Not Enough (PG 13): 12:30, 1:30, 3:10, 4:10, 6, 7, 8:45, 9:45
 Messenger: Story of Joan of Arc (R): 12, 3, 6, 9.

Singer-Songwriter To Perform in Princeton

Singer-songwriter David Mallett will present a program of his music at 8:15 p.m. Friday, December 10, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane. His performance is part of the concert series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Mr. Mallett, who accompanies his baritone voice with guitar and harmonica, describes himself as a spokesman for issues that hit close to home. Many of his songs, which he has written alone or with various collaborators, span the boundary between folk and country music. He has traveled extensively, and has performed in England and Switzerland, as well as at such domestic venues as the Barn at Wolf Trap, the Kerrville Folk Festival, and New York City's Bottom Line.

Some of his compositions have become major hits for Nashville country stars like Kathy Mattea, Allison Krauss, and Emmylou Harris. His folk anthem Garden Song has been recorded in many languages and styles by a variety of artists including Pete Seeger and John Denver.

Admission to the concert is \$12 for the public, \$6 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliate organizations, and \$3 for children ages 11 and under. There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available.

Christmas Vespers Concert Set for University Chapel

The Chapel Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert featuring music from the Orthodox tradition on Sunday, December 5 at 2:30 p.m. The 75-voice Chapel Choir is comprised of University undergraduate and graduate students and members of the wider Princeton community who sing choral music for the Sunday morning services in the University Chapel.

The older music by composers Alexander Kastalsky (1856-1926) and Pavel Chesnokov (1877-1944) is based on the znamenny chants with elements drawn from Russian choral folk songs. The full-voiced sound of this music sung a cappella in church Slavonic is particularly suited to the vibrant acoustic of the University Chapel.

The concert will also include works by the contemporary English composer John Tavener and Estonian composer Arvo Part, whose piece Sieben Magnificat-Antophonen (Seven Magnificat Antiphons) is known as the Great "O" Antiphons for Advent.

The concert will be conducted by Penna Rose, Director of Chapel Music, and is open to the public free of charge.

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Boychoir Plans Three Area Concerts For Holiday Season

The American Boychoir — the nation's most widely touring choral ensemble — will be "home for the holidays," performing in three major concerts in the area this holiday season: December 10 at the Princeton University Chapel, December 11 at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton, and December 12 at Richardson Auditorium in Princeton.

The Boychoir's Christmas concerts are perennial standing-room-only events. Last year's Richardson concert sold out within 48 hours of opening ticket sales, and demand is certain to be higher for this year's concert due to the pre-sale of tickets to concert series subscribers.

Each of the Boychoir's holiday concerts has a distinctly different flavor. The December 10 concert, titled "A Quilt of Voices," features local luminaries reading favorite holiday passages from both sacred and secular traditions, interspersed with an eclectic array of carols from the 15th to the 20th centuries.

This year's readings will include excerpts from *Little*

Women, Truman Capote's *A Christmas Memory*, poetry by Langston Hughes, and Mark Twain's Christmas letter to his daughter, as well as traditional passages from Scripture. The readers represent a diverse cross-section of well-known Princeton community members.

Associate Music Director Vincent Metallo counts the University Chapel concert as his favorite of the year. "I really love the acoustic of the University Chapel," he states. "It allows us to explore and exploit the range of sound the Boychoir can make. It's more than just watching the boys sing — it's using the space to make the music really exciting."

Mr. Metallo plans to present repertoire that uses double choir, antiphony and the Choir's placement within the Chapel to take full advantage of the outstanding sound capacity of the space. He also plans to involve the audience by programming familiar carols that concert-goers can join in singing. The performance will employ both touring choirs of The American Boychoir — 56 boys in all — jointly conducted by Vincent Metallo and Music Director James Litton.



John Tucker

A concert or "Carols from Many Nations" will follow on December 11 at Trenton's Trinity Cathedral. More traditional in nature, this concert includes beautiful and festive carols from around the globe, embracing holiday customs of many cultures. Both concert choirs will again participate in this concert, conducted jointly by James Litton and Vincent Metallo.

The "Holiday Extravaganza" will take place on Sunday, December 12 at 4 p.m. in Princeton's Richardson Auditorium. All 78 boys of The American Boychoir, including both concert choirs and the Resident Training Choir conducted by Lynnel Joy Jenkins, will participate in the concert.

Call 924-5858 for tickets for the December 10 and 11 concerts; call 258-5000 for tickets to the December 12 event.

Resident Will Appear In Family Holiday Concert

Princeton resident John Tucker will serve as narrator at Riverside Symphonia's annual holiday concert, "Christmas With Mr. Grump." The concert, which also features Spirit in Motion Ballet

Theatre, will be performed twice: Saturday, December 4 at 1 and at 2:15 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Bridge Street, Lambertville.

Tickets are \$5 for children under 16 and \$8 for adults. For ticket information, call 397-7300 or (215) 862-3300.

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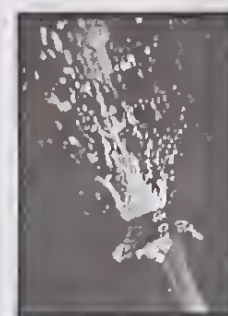
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"42ND STREET": Cast members of Kelsey Theatre's production of "42nd Street" include, from left, Carly Rothman, John McGinty, Ken Ambis; and, seated, Dawn Appleget. The show runs through December 5.

Friends of Music Concert To Present Jennifer Tao

On Sunday afternoon, December 5, at 3 p.m., the Friends of Music at Princeton will sponsor a teacher's recital by pianist Jennifer Tao at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program includes works by Maurice Ravel, Béla Bartók, Nikolai Medtner, and Frederic Chopin.

As a recitalist, Ms. Tao has performed in numerous concert halls abroad, including Philharmonic Hall in Lublin, Poland; the Chopin Music Academy in Warsaw; and the Liceo Music Conservatory in Barcelona, Spain. New York appearances include Carnegie Recital Hall, Merkin Hall, The New York Historical Society, and The New School.

Ms. Tao has been a prizewinner in many distinguished competitions, such as the Maryland International Piano Competition and the Baldwin National Piano Competition. Selected to serve as Musical Ambassador by the United States Information Agency, she presented recitals and master classes throughout Europe.

A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Ms. Tao completed her master's and doctoral degrees at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She has been a faculty member at the Interlochen Arts Academy, and the State University of New York at Purchase. Ms. Tao currently teaches piano at Princeton University, and regularly appears with The Richardson Chamber Players, most recently in October of this year in the program "An Evening at Schubert's."

The program of the December 5 recital will open with *Une barque sur l'océan* from *Miroirs* by Maurice Ravel, and continues with *Improvisations on Hungarian Peasant Songs*, Opus 20, of Béla Bartók, and the *Sonata in G Minor*, Opus 22, of Nikolai Medtner. Following intermission, the program concludes with the *Sonata No. 3 in B Minor*, Opus 59, of Chopin.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Big Band Dance Set At Princeton High

The Princeton High School Studio Band will have its first big band dance of the season on Saturday, December 11 at 7 p.m. at the high school, 151 Moore Street.

Admission is \$5 at the door. Proceeds will go towards the band's expenses for a trip to the Toronto International Music Festival in the Spring to compete in a jazz competition.

For more information about the dance, call Jenny Crumiller at 924-2545.

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MUSIC REVIEW

New Jersey Symphony's Concert Looked to the Past and the Future

New Jersey Symphony's concert Friday night at Richardson Auditorium reached back to ancient times for its themes, and looked to the future as the concert featured two up-and-coming and exciting artists. Conductor Marco Parisotto, who led the evening's concert of music by Ottorino Respighi, Leonard Bernstein, and Franz Josef Haydn, has recently burst onto the international conducting scene. Solo violinist Daniel Heifetz has been featured with numerous world orchestras, and brought an air of excitement to his featured piece, Bernstein's *Serenade for Violin and Orchestra*.

Respighi's *Ancient Airs and Dances*, Set III was right up Conductor Parisotto's alley. These four short pieces are early 20th-century reworkings of 16th- and 17th-century Italian, French, and English lute and keyboard works. Scored for strings, these pieces are Italian in nature, and Mr. Parisotto drew out a smooth flow from the first measure. He preserved the courtly manner of the instrumental songs of Italy and France which made up this set, and created effective changes in mood when necessary.

The orchestra was heavy in the lower strings, with eight violas and seven double basses, and the violins played at times with a sharp and angular tone. This sometimes heavy approach to the upper strings did not detract from the delicate mix of pizzicato and bowed playing from the cellos in the third movement

New Jersey Symphony will present its next concert in Princeton on Friday, January 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. Pianist Philippe Entremont will lead the orchestra in music of Ravel, Haydn and Beethoven. For ticket information call 258-5000.

Campana's pan-sienses. Mr. Parisotto brought a clean 19th-century Romantic flavor to these 17th-century pieces. Leonard Bernstein's *Serenade for Violin and Orchestra* is also based on an ancient work; it is a musical depiction of Plato's *The Symposium*. Each movement represents a different speaker at

a banquet giving a short discourse on the concept of love.

Guest violinist Daniel Heifetz gave an enlightening overview of the piece to the audience, and then played an electrifying performance of this lengthy work. Mr. Heifetz was obviously very comfortable with this programmatic piece, and drew out every one of the abstract and sometimes not very melodic violin parts. The music was typically Bernstein in its passion and ebb and flow, and there were many "special effects" from the solo violin.

The orchestra accompanied Mr. Heifetz well, especially in the fourth movement *Presto*, in which the accompanying strings provided a very dark and rich sound to the almost imperceptible solo.

Harpist Lisa Nadeau Harmon was especially effective throughout the work, and all of the principal string players were notable in their short solos.

Haydn's "Oxford" Symphony

Haydn's Symphony No. 92 in G Major, known as the Oxford Symphony, comprised the second half of the concert. This work does not look back to ancient times in programming or tunes, but was performed in and named after the ancient town of Oxford, England. This four-movement work was written in the latter part of Haydn's life and is typically Classical, although not one of Haydn's more well-known works.

The opening themes of the first movement *Allegro spiritoso* could very well have been from an 18th-century opera, and Mr. Parisotto sought to bring out the contrast between the lilting, songlike theme and the more heavy and vigorous theme. Throughout the work, the orchestra achieved great dynamic contrasts, with the "louds" being very loud. A pair of bassoons performed very well in the third movement *Minuetto: Allegretto*, and a very quick string melody closed the work in the fourth movement.

These three works may not appear to have had a great deal in common, but the thread of antiquity which ran through all three pieces made for a concert of variety and rarely-heard works. —Nancy Plum

University Orchestra To Present Annual Winter Concerts

The Princeton University Orchestra will present its annual winter concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

Under the baton of its conductor Michael Pratt, the Orchestra will perform Rossini's *Overture to Lo Gazzo Ladro* (The Thieving Magpie); the Second Symphony of Johannes Brahms; and the Concerto for Viola and Orchestra of Béla Bartók with soloist Jonathan Vinocour,

the winner of the Orchestra's 1994 Concerto Competition. "The Concerto is a wonderful companion to Kodaly's *Lo Gazzo Ladro* is one of *Galanta Dances* played by Rossini's less well-known the Orchestra in its October operas," said conductor Michael Pratt, "but it contains is a brilliant masterpiece, and one of the great concert overtures filled with sparkling wit, in the repertoire." elegance, and Verdian power."

Commissioned by William Primrose, the Bartók Concerto for Viola and Orchestra was the composer's last work, left incomplete at the time of his death in 1945, and finished by Tibor Serly, an American composer and violist of Hungarian origin (and a student of Zoltan Kodaly).

The program concludes with the Second Symphony of Johannes Brahms. "It is a well-beloved work glowing with late-Romantic lyricism and autumnal color," said Mr. Pratt.

Tickets to the December concerts, priced at \$12; students, \$5; are available through the Richardson Box Office, 258-5000.

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TO SING AT WHITE HOUSE: Members of the Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir will perform at the White House on December 5 and at Drumthwacket on December 8.

Conservatory Cantus Choir Will Sing at White House

The Westminster Conservatory Cantus Choir, directed by Patty Thel, will perform at The White House on December 5 and at Drumthwacket, before members of the New Jersey Legislature, on December 8.

Since learning of their selection, Cantus Choir members have increased rehearsal time to include both Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons.

The choir was selected for both performances after submitting an audition tape. Its holiday repertoire includes *Celtic Gloria*; *Laudamus Te*; *The Very Best Time of Year*; *Jingle Bell Swing*; *Angels We Have Heard on High*; *S'Vivon*; *Still, Still, Still*; *Carol of the Bells*; *Celebrate This Day Together*; *Do You Hear What I Hear* and *Welcome Yule*.

The Cantus Choir is the Westminster Conservatory Middle School Honors Choir which is based at Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College. Its 36 members, who are in grades six through eight, perform frequently at Westminster Choir College and in the Princeton community.

Members from Princeton

include Isabella Formento, Madeline Morrison, Caroline Murphy, Alyssa Pinalre, Taylor Smith, Katharine Thompson, and Dina Vovsi.

"Messiah" Sing-in Set By Musical Amateurs

Steven Pilkington of the Westminster Choir College faculty will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of all three parts of Handel's *Messiah* on Sunday, December 5, at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church of Princeton on Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road. Soloists for the session include Martha Elliot, soprano, Nora Slrbough, alto, and Donald Sheasley bass. An orchestra of strings, oboes, bassoon, trumpets and tympani will provide the accompaniment.

No audition is required for anyone wishing to sing in the chorus, but orchestra members play by invitation. Anyone who enjoys choral singing is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$5 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for \$25 (\$35.00 for couples). Students, non-participants and invited orchestra players are admitted free of charge.

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SPORTS

Football Coach Steve Tosches Resigns; Immediate Search Begun for Successor

Editors Note: In any story as controversial as the departure of a well-liked coach such as Steve Tosches, there are facts and there is speculation. The following article will attempt to separate what is known as fact, and what is mere speculation and opinion.

The Facts

It was known midway through the fall that Steve Tosches' job was in jeopardy, and that an evaluation of his performance as head coach would be conducted at the end of the season by Athletic Director Gary Walters. Despite all the positive pre-season comments and the best efforts of the players and coaches, a fourth consecutive mediocre campaign slowly became a reality. In a 3-7 season, the wins came against three of the weakest teams in the East — Fordham, Lafayette and Columbia — none of whom posted a winning record, while some of the losses — Penn, Yale and Dartmouth were particularly painful.

A week ago last Tuesday, three days after the final game with Dartmouth and six days before the football team's annual banquet, Tosches met with Athletic Director Gary Walters. After the morning meeting it took

"I think it's time for the program to go in a different direction. I think it's time to regain our momentum."

media outlets. It stated that Tosches had announced his resignation, and then spent several paragraphs detailing his head coaching career at Princeton.

That career began in August 1987 in the midst of tragic circumstances. Ron Rogerson, hired as head coach in December 1984, had died of a heart attack just a couple of weeks before pre-season practice was to begin. Tosches, who had spent two seasons here (1985-86) and before that at Maine as Rogerson's offensive coordinator, was named interim head coach by then athletic director Bob Myslik. At the time, he was just over 30, and the youngest head football coach in the Ivy League.

After Tosches won four of his first six contests, Myslik took away the "interim" tag. Helped by the arrival of three Garrett brothers, Tosches guided the Tigers to their first winning season (6-4) in six years. In 1988, he produced another 6-4 mark, and in 1989 guided the Tigers to their first Ivy title in two decades, finishing 7-2-1. That earned Tosches Division 1-AA Eastern Football Coach of the Year honors.

The last of the Garrett brothers, Judd, graduated in 1990, and the Orange and Black slumped to a 3-7 record. The downturn lasted just one year. In 1991 Keith Elias joined the team as a sophomore running back, and this franchise player helped lead the team to three consecutive 8-2 campaigns and another shared Ivy title (1992).

Elias graduated in 1994, but a good nucleus of talent remained and Tosches continued to post winning records. His 1994 squad had a 7-3 mark, and tied for second in the league. Tosches' reached his greatest success the following fall when he guided the Tigers to their first outright Ivy title in 31 years and an 8-1-1 record.

Through those first nine seasons Tosches' overall record was 61-27-2. The victories would be a lot tougher to come by during the next four. In 1996, Princeton struggled to win three games out of 10, losing the final game played in Palmer Stadium, 24-0 to Dartmouth. Playing all 10 games of the 1997 campaign on the road while the new stadium was constructed, Princeton finished 6-4 in 1997, but that record has an asterisk after it.

Because Penn used an ineligible player, the Quakers were forced to forfeit all of their wins that year, including a 20-17 triumph over the Tigers.

That boosted what had been a .500 season at 5-5 to 6-4. Another 5-5 season followed in 1998, and the 3-7 finish this fall ended Tosches' career. His final record: 78-50-2 overall; 51-39-1 in league play.

Citing the confidentiality of personnel decisions, Walters would not speak publicly about Tosches' resignation. He did have a general statement about the process.

"When we conduct a review of a program, we look at the overall student-athlete experience. We look at the overall status of recruiting. We look at the overall integration of the program with the educational mission of the institution. We look at the general condition of things. And we look at the performance of the team on the field of play.

"We try to evaluate the internal and external affairs of the program. This has been on-going. The review that we conducted was an overall review. The overall outcome is not something that we arrived at in the course of one week or two.

"We clearly have had sufficient time to

Continued on Next Page

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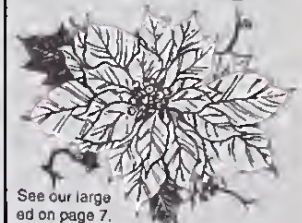
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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

bring all of this to a conclusion. We clearly did not act precipitously at all. I think we came to a reasoned judgment.

"I think it's time for the program to go in a different direction. I think it's time to regain our momentum."

The search for Tosches' successor has begun, and Walters has promised it will be thorough. Some potential candidates have already expressed an interest in the job. A search committee has been named to help Walters with the selection process, and Walters has said he hopes to have a new coach in place in two months at the latest.

Tosches' assistant coaches, Joe Susan, Steve Verbit, Steve DiGregorio, Don Dobes, and Kirk Clarracca, Meade Clendaniel and Brian Clawson, are in a state of limbo until a new head coach is named.

Speculation and Opinion

The talk was there a good part of the season that Tosches might be forced out, but to this reporter it still came as a surprise. The right move, but still surprising. The won-loss record seemed too impressive to can a coach, who had brought Princeton football back to respectability after 17 years or so of one losing season piled upon another. From 1970 to 1986, the Tigers had just four winning seasons, and none better than 6-4.

On top of that Tosches was as pleasant and enjoyable an individual as one could imagine. He had an excellent working relationship with all the media. The memory is still clear of Tosches' in a cramped little room facing the bright television lights and answering questions from a horde of reporters after Columbia had upset Princeton in 1988, ending its historic 44-game losing streak. He did it with grace and style, and he did it until they had virtually nothing left to ask.

That helps explain why much of the reaction in the press has been critical of Walters' decision to let Tosches go. It's no secret that Tosches would have been happy to remain at Princeton. Talking after the final media luncheon of the year before the Dartmouth football game, Tosches spoke of his desire to return next season, and what he hoped to accomplish.

So, when trying to answer the question of why Walters asked for Tosches' resignation, the obvious answer is that the athletic director and other members of the Princeton administration were not happy with the way the football program was being run. And it's



Steve Tosches

End of a Career at Princeton

certain the assessment includes far more than just Tosches' won-and-lost record.

But as that is the most public part of his job performance, the part everyone sees, it's the best place to start. And here there was a perception among many alumni and fans, that Tosches came up short. Over the years the kind of criticism levelled at his coaching included the failure to win big games, a lack of creativity on offense, and an inability to react to what opponents were doing during a game.

Coaches are always going to get this kind of Monday-morning quarterbacking, and it certainly dogged Tosches, starting back as early as 1989. The Yale game that year, featuring both teams undefeated in league play, saw Princeton take a 7-0 lead, and never score again, because many felt at the time its offense was too conservative. The Elis eventually scored twice and won 14-7. Fortunately, Harvard beat Yale the next week, and Princeton got a share of the title.

When Ellis came on board, there were plenty of victories, but only one shared Ivy title. Three times Princeton went up against a Dartmouth team led by Jay Fiedler, and three times the Tigers came up short; one (1991) would have given them a share of the title, another would have given them the

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

championship outright (1992).

The showdown in 1993 with Penn, when again both teams were undefeated in league play, was won by the Quakers in a walk, 30-14. For many the 1995 season was bittersweet. Yes, the Tigers won their first outright title in 31 years, but they limped home at the finish with a loss to Yale and that famous tie with Dartmouth.

A Little Short

The question might well be asked how anybody could be so picky, when the overall success is there. The answer concerns the level of success that people are looking for. There is a belief, valid or not, that the success Tosches brought to this program was always a little short of what it could have been. It also didn't match what was happening at other Ivies like Dartmouth or Penn, who both produced 10-0 seasons. Princeton has not had an undefeated season since 1964. With the recent return to mediocrity, the previous winning seasons didn't seem to count as much in Tosches' favor.

Other areas where Tosches may have fallen short are out of public view, and one can only guess at some of the problems. The opinion here is that the talent level of incoming players has fallen off precipitously in recent years, especially at the skill positions. There are plenty of good quarterbacks and running backs coming into the league, but they aren't coming here. And some of the players put into the secondary the past few years wouldn't make a good high school team.

Now, if recruiting hasn't produced what it did in the past, whose fault is that? It's tough to even hazard a guess here. Does the fault lie with the coaching staff, or with the admissions office? There has been talk that Tosches and Admissions Director Fred Hargadon do not get along, and this slows down decisions on admitting players also sought by other Ivy teams. Is this Tosches' fault or Hargadon's?

There is one fact regarding the admissions office. It does not accept transfer students like Penn quarterback Gavin Hoffman, who

reportedly would have made Princeton his first choice if not for this policy. Pure and simple, that puts the Tigers at a disadvantage, when teams like Penn and Yale are accepting transfers.

It's also a possibility that Tosches has suffered by comparison with the coaches of other major men's sports. We don't need to detail here what Pete Carril, then Bill Carmody, Bill Tierney and Don Cahoon have achieved in basketball, lacrosse and hockey.

Another bit of speculation concerns the questionnaires given to all players on all athletic teams after the season is over. It allows the University to get feedback directly from the athletes themselves on a wide range of topics, including the coaching. The football program did not get as good feedback as others.

The foregoing may help to explain some of the thinking that might have gone on behind the scenes before Walters called Tosches into his office. Letting losing coaches go is not easy, when someone as personable as Tosches, with his record is asked to resign, controversy is bound to follow.

When an individual has been part of a community for 15 years, it's not easy for him to pack up his family and move on. But it happens all the time to coaches at all levels and at all institutions. If you think it shouldn't happen at Princeton, think again. It's happened here before, and at some time or other it's happened at every other Ivy college as well.

It's interesting to note that the 43-year old Tosches began and ended his head coaching career in Dartmouth's Memorial Stadium. Earlier this season, he had recalled his 1987 34-3 triumph over the Big Green in his first game as head coach as one of his favorite wins. Tosches may well remember the final game of his career at Princeton, the 19-18 loss to Dartmouth, sealed by the Big Green's 19 fourth-quarter points, as one of his least favorites.

Fortunately, it should not be his last on the sidelines. In the last half century, no Princeton football coach has left Princeton and coached elsewhere. But Tosches has the ability to land another job in the coaching ranks.

—Jeb Stuart



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Princeton Hockey Team Takes One Step Forward, One Back

Early in a season where progress will be measured in small steps, they all won't be in the right direction for the Princeton hockey team. Struggling to raise their level of play to a point where they are competitive every time on the ice, these Tigers took a step forward and a step back last week.

The step forward came in a contest against Yale in Baker Rink a week ago Tuesday, where the Orange and Black refused to lose to a team it had beaten on the road just a few days before. A 2-1 winner in New Haven the previous Friday night, Old Nassau fell behind on several occasions, and could easily have let this one slip into the loss column. A bit of grit and determination enabled coach Don Cahoon's troops to salvage a 5-5 tie and the one point that comes with it.

But the progress shown there dissipated in Boston over Thanksgiving weekend in a contest against Hockey East opponent Northeastern. Skating against the Huskies last Saturday night, Princeton was shut out for the first time this season, losing 3-0. The Tigers' offense, which managed a season-low 22 shots, was no where to be seen.

The Tigers better look to rediscover their attack this week in practice, because this Friday and Saturday nights in Baker they'll be up against two of the top teams in the league. Cornell (4-2 ECAC, 4-5, overall) will be here Friday and Colgate (5-1, ECAC, 9-2, overall) 24 hours later for 7 p.m. face-offs. The Raiders are currently on top of the ECAC standings with 10 points, the Big Red right behind with eight.

Both played in the Syracuse Invitational Tournament last weekend. Cornell dropped a 3-2 overtime decision to Niagara in the opening round, and then lost to Merrimack 3-2 in Saturday's consolation. Colgate blanked Merrimack, 3-0, and then went on to knock off Niagara 3-2 to win the two-day affair.

These two home games will be the last at home against ECAC foes until the end of January. The next two weekends the Orange and Black will play Bemidji State in Minnesota twice, and Notre Dame in South Bend, twice. After the Christmas break, it will be matched against Queen's University in an exhibition game on Friday, December 30 in Baker. The next regular season contest at home will be against UMass Lowell on Sunday, January 23.

By that time, there will be a pretty good indication of the amount of progress Princeton has made. Eight games into the season Princeton's record certainly doesn't show it; the

Continued on Next Page

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ECAC HOCKEY

Tuesday, November 23	Saturday, November 27
Princeton 5 Yale 5 (OT)	Northeastern 3 Princeton 0
	Brown 4 Harvard 2

(other non-conference games not included)

	ECAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
Colgate	5	1	0	10	9	2	0	
Cornell	4	2	0	8	4	5	0	
Harvard	4	2	0	8	4	3	0	
St. Lawrence	4	2	0	8	8	3	0	
Yale	2	2	2	6	4	4	2	
Vermont	2	2	1	5	3	7	2	
Princeton	1	2	3	5	1	4	3	
Rensselaer	2	2	0	4	9	3	0	
Union	2	2	0	4	3	8	0	
Dartmouth	1	2	2	4	2	3	2	
Brown	1	5	0	2	1	6	0	
Clarkson	0	4	2	2	2	7	2	

Friday, December 3	Saturday, December 4
Cornell at Princeton	Colgate at Princeton
Brown at Union	Brown at RPI
Colgate at Yale	Cornell at Yale
Harvard at RPI	St. Lawrence at Clarkson
	Niagara at Vermont

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“Dry Nights and Good Mornings”
 December 2, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Speaker: Joseph Barone, M.D., Pediatric Urologist. Effective treatments for bedwetting and other childhood continence problems will be covered at this free lecture. Location: Hospital Ground Floor Conference Room. (609) 497-4480

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STRETCH SAVE: Yale goalie Trevor Hanger had to stretch all the way to make this save against Princeton during the contest in Baker Rink last week. The game ended in a 5-5 tie. (Photo by Peter Bronsteen)

Tigers have won just once, 1-4-3 (1-2-3 in the ECAC). At this point, it's best to look beyond the record.

Something Good in a Tie

A week ago Tuesday, Princeton played to its third tie of the season, a 5-5 deadlock with Yale in Baker Rink. If there was something good to be gleaned from the stalemate, it was revealed in the way Cahoon's skaters fell behind four times, and each time battled back to even the score. That wrapped up the season series with traveling partner, Yale, and the Orange and Black, having won in New Haven the previous Friday, grabbed three points out of four.

All the scoring was confined to the second and third periods, with the Bulldogs getting their first just 49 seconds into the middle frame. That may have provoked the Tigers into action, because just over a minute later, Chris Corrinet tallied his first of two, assisted by Brad Parsons and Kirk Lamb. Continuing his point production, Lamb had three assists in all.

This was the first of three power play goals for Princeton, more than Yale had given up all season. The Tigers scored on three of six opportunities.

Blessed with a two-man advantage, the Elis regained the advantage at the 7:20 mark and widened it to 3-1 when West Windsor-Plainsboro High School graduate, Lee Jelenic scored at 14:56. The visitors were looking to take their two-goal lead into the third period, but Ben Stafford took one of the dumber penalties of this or any season when he pushed Benoit Morin to the ice, and was called for roughing with 1:13 left.

Morin may be the most penalized player on the team (32 minutes), but he also has an uncanny knack for provoking opposing players into drawing them as well. Skating with a man advantage, it took all of 21 seconds for Parsons to pull the Tigers within one.

This generated some momentum at the start of the third and 3½ minutes into the final frame Dave Schneider, with Princeton on a power play, tallied his first goal of the season to even the score at 3-3.

The seesaw battle continued until the end of regulation. Yale went up 4-2 at 5:21; George Parros created the games fourth tie at 8:07. At 14:13 the Elis tallied what might have been the game winner, had the Tigers not had the resolve they did. With just 1:20 left Corrinet got the puck in the slot, got around one would-be Eli defender and buried a shot from close range for a 5-5 tie.

Craig Bradley started in goal and stopped 24 of 29 shots. Tiger fans might have expected to see Dave Stathos back between the pipes after his superb performance against the Elis in New Haven that earned him ECAC Goalie of the Week honors. However, Cahoon said he wanted to keep to a regular rotation so either goalie would be able to carry the load if the other got hurt or fell into a slump.

The contest in Boston was over early. Northeastern scored the only goal it would need just 1:24 into the first period, while on a power play. Before the period was over the home forces also tallied a shorthanded goal at 13:37, and added a third with both teams at full strength at 18:44.

Northeastern goalie Mike Gilhooly is only a freshman, but his first shutout came early in his collegiate career. At the other end of the ice, sophomore Dave Stathos was far busier. Forty-one shots came his way, and he stopped 38.

It certainly didn't help Princeton's cause any that the Tigers were whistled for 10 penalties, double the number handed out to Northeastern. When you are constantly killing off your opponent's man advantage, its tough to get off many shots on goal at the other end of the ice.

—Jeb Stuart



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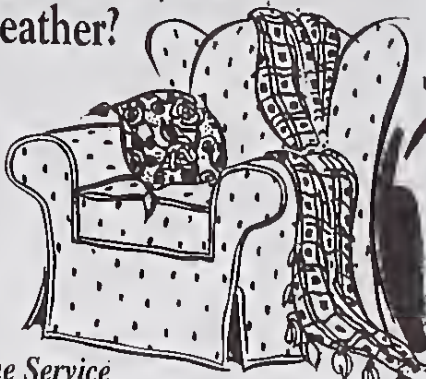
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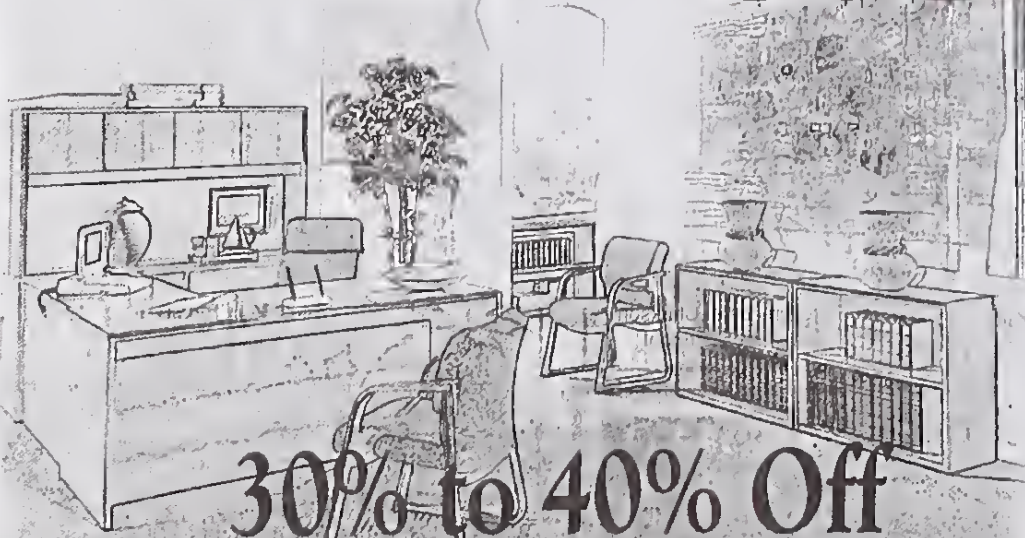
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Princeton Men's Basketball Team
Fouls Itself Out of Ohio Game

Princeton lined them up. Ohio University knocked them down.
The Bobcats netted 25-of-33 free throws and won 68-60 over the Tigers in men's basketball action in Halifax, Nova Scotia last Friday.

Princeton, which went to the line just 10 times, led by nine in the second half before it fouled itself out of contention.

Fittingly, Ohio pulled ahead for good on a free throw by Anthony Jones, who scored a game-high 18 points.

Princeton fell to 1-3 — its worst start since 1984-85. That season was the last time the Tigers finished below .500 (11-15). To keep history from repeating itself, Princeton's young lineup — its only senior, Mason Rocca, has yet to play because of a persistent groin injury — will have to mature quickly.

For Princeton, the road back to .500 is a rocky one. The Tigers will face several big name schools — UNLV, possibly North Carolina, Texas Christian, Rutgers, UAB, Kansas and Xavier — before starting Ivy League play at Cornell in late January.

Some Improvement

Despite the loss, Princeton showed some encouraging signs against Ohio. After struggling to make shots in their first three games, the Tigers shot a red-hot 61.9 percent from the field in the first half, including 58.3 percent from three-point land.

Princeton has been waiting for some new players to step up following the departure of 1000-point scorers Gabe Lewulis and Brian Earl. Against Ohio, several did.

Highly touted freshman guard Spencer Gloger led the way, finishing with a career-high 16 points on five three-pointers and a free-throw. Junior forward Nate Walton scored 14 points, another career high, and gathered six boards. Sophomore forward Mike Bechtold came off the bench to score eight points, matching a career high he set a game earlier. Sophomore guard Ahmed El Nokali had eight points on perfect three-for-three shooting.

Sophomore center Chris Young played up to the excellent standard he set in winning Ivy-Rookie-of-the-Year honors last year. He almost posted the first triple double in Tiger history — 14 points, eight rebounds, six assists and a school-record nine blocked shots. On Monday, the Ivy League named Young to its first weekly honor roll of the season.

Not Enough

But there were also some discouraging signs. Princeton's shooting went south after Gloger sank back to back three-pointers to put the Tigers up 47-38 early in the second half. The Tigers wound up shooting just 34.8 percent after the break.

Princeton had a terrific assist-to-turnover

ratio last season (449 to 362), but it has a poor one so far this time around. The Ohio game was the first time this season that Princeton had more assists (20) than turnovers (18). While it was nice that the Tigers were back in the black in this category, 18 turnovers was still a lot.

Ohio, which a week earlier turned the ball over 26 times but still beat Cleveland State, must have done lots of dribbling practice. It only lost the ball seven times to Princeton. The Bobcats scored 16 points off turnovers; the Tigers scored three.

And of course there were the fouls, which hurt Princeton in several ways. Most obviously, Ohio scored 25 points from the line. While Walton sat with four fouls, Ohio went on a 14-0 run that put it up 58-51 with 4:49 to play.

Princeton never recovered.

Young and Bechtold both fouled out late in the game. Like Walton, El Nokali and sophomore forward Eugene Baah finished with four fouls.

With so many Tigers in foul trouble down the stretch, Ohio had the physical edge, and its 10 offensive rebounds reflected that. Princeton finished with 29 rebounds to Ohio's 30, but got only four on the offensive end.

Rocca was expected to return to practice soon, though it was uncertain whether he would play in the Food Lion MVP Classic in Charlotte, N.C. this Friday and Saturday.

Princeton's rebounding game should improve dramatically when the 6'9" forward returns. He snatched 177 boards last season, including an 18-rebound performance against Georgetown in the NIT — the most rebounds in a game by a Tiger in more than 30 years.

Buzzer Beaters: Princeton and Ohio are now 1-1 against each other. Princeton won the last meeting 65-60 back in 1995.

Young set a Princeton record with 55 blocked shots in his freshman season. It may be a short lived record. He has 15 blocks four games into a 29-game season.

Princeton and Ohio played in Canada partly because the NCAA only allows 28 scheduled games in the United States per year.

Around the Ivy League, Penn is 0-1 (it lost to Kentucky), Harvard is 3-0, Cornell is 2-1, Dartmouth is 2-2, Columbia is 1-2, Brown is 0-2 and Yale is 1-3.

—Albert Raboteau



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Tennis Hall of Fame Of Mercer County To Induct Area Pair

Bill Humes, who just completed his last season coaching tennis at Princeton High, and David Benjamin, who has coached at Princeton University since 1974, will be inducted into the Mercer County Tennis Hall of Fame in the year 2000.

Roberta Harper and Daniel Haggerty Jr. will round out the hall's class of 2000. Both were titans on the Trenton tennis scene, and are being inducted posthumously.

Humes started coaching at PHS in 1960. He has been a tennis instructor for the Princeton Community Tennis Program for nearly as long, having started in 1961. He was director of tennis at Bedens Brook Country Club, and has been an instructor at the Princeton Adult School. He was honored as the 1997 United States Tennis Association Middle States Coach of the Year, and has won a New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Lifetime Achievement Award. He is also a highly ranked player in Middle States.

Along with coaching at Princeton University, Mr. Benjamin has served as executive director of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association since 1983. The association is the national governing body of college tennis. Mr. Benjamin is the author of *Competitive Tennis: A Guide for Parents and Young Players*.

Fall Ball Finishes Its Best Season Ever

The Princeton 13- to 15-year-old Babe Ruth fall ball team recently completed its best ever season (13-2-1).

The team reached the district championship, where it lost 13-5 to Burlington, despite three scoreless innings from Max Sugiyura. The team reached the finals by winning 14-3 over Nottingham at Hilltop field in the semifinals.

Sugiyura, Brian Whitman, Ian Zack, Justin Lauri, and Kevin Peterson all pitched in the semifinal win. Sugiyura hit a two-run home run to help his pitching cause, and Lauri tripled to do the same.

The 19-player squad was coached by Jack Suskin, Dave Zebuhr, and Paul Aprigliano. It was Princeton's largest team ever, and its best.

Other players integral to the team's success were Matt Manley, Stuart Abram, Comor Godfrey, Alex Sugiyura, Joe Aprigliano, Will Cooper, Danny Turner, Brian Norcross, Nathaniel Kerr, Doug Austin, Greer Blumenshine, Phil Warren, and Jim Faraci.



Bill Humes
Soon to Be in Hall of Fame

The Mercer County Tennis Council established the hall of fame in 1992 and inducts new members every four years. In 1992, it inducted John Conroy, Marty Devlin, Bill Hughes, Eve Kraft, and Bill Stoner. In 1996 it inducted Richard J. Coffee, Jack Geisel, Bayard Jordan and Paul Napolitano.

Stuart Student Shoots Her Way to NYC Contest

Angela Harrington, an eighth grader at Stuart Country Day, recently won a Nike-sponsored basketball skills contest held at Princeton University.

Harrington placed first in foul shooting, third in the one-minute sure shot competition, and fourth in speed dribbling.

She will now take her skills to the Big Apple, for regional competition, which will take place before a St. John's women's basketball game in January.

Jaffe Makes Jump To Next Soccer Level

Russell Jaffe, who starred for Hun soccer in 1998, continued to impress in 1999 in his first college season.

Jaffe scored 12 goals and had two assists for Drew University (15-5). He was named the Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom Division Men's Soccer Rookie of the year. He also made the league's first team.

Jaffe led the county in scoring in his last high-school season. Drew lost to Rowan in the NCAA Division III regional tournament.



Russell Jaffe

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OBITUARIES

Ashley Montagu, 94, Cherry Hill Road, anthropologist and popular author, died November 26 in Princeton.

The author of more than 60 books, Mr. Montagu recently completed a substantial revision of his influential 1953 book, *The Natural Superiority of Women*, published this year.

He was collaborating with his biographer Susan Sperling, when he was hospitalized in March. He died of cardiovascular disease, according to Ms. Sperling.

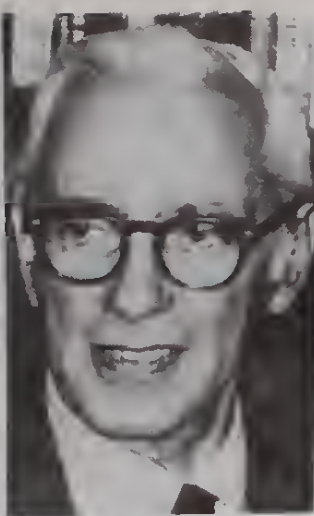
The London-born Mr. Montagu wrote books on anthropology, human anatomy, intelligence, marriage, why people cry, the history of swearing, as well as an account of John Merrick, the severely disfigured Englishman known as the Elephant Man.

Mr. Montagu was "someone who bridged the academic and the popular. His works were both accessible and academically respectable," said Henrika Kuklick, a professor of the sociology of science at the University of Pennsylvania.

As a teenager, Mr. Montagu visited London's used book stores and bought second-hand copies of challenging authors like Thomas Henry Huxley, the British biologist.

He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1937. He had interrupted his studies there to work in ethnology and anthropology in Florence and physical anthropology at a medical museum in London.

In *The Natural Superiority of Women*, Mr. Montagu argued that women were in



Ashley Montagu

many ways biologically superior. The sales from the book allowed him to resign his teaching position at Rutgers university in 1955.

Mr. Montagu was widely quoted and he became a frequent guest on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson.

Mr. Montagu is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Peakes; three children, Audrey Murphy of Sutton, Mass., Barbara Johnstone of Princeton, and Geoffrey Montagu of Los Angeles; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A private funeral is planned. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be sent to Planned Parenthood of America.

William S. Heckscher, art historian, medieval Latinist, and paleographer, died in his Wilton Street home on November 27.

He was born in Hamburg, Germany in 1904. In his final year at the Lyceum, the headmaster of the school said, "Something is missing here," and urged the boy's father to direct his son toward manual labor.

He subsequently worked for three years as a blue collar worker, and studied old master technique so that he could

earn his living painting portraits. He later studied art history as a Warburg method disciple at the University of Hamburg under Erwin Panofsky, as well as Edgar Wind, Charles de Tolnay, and Charles Rufus Morey.

Immediately after receiving his doctorate from Hamburg in 1936, Prof. Heckscher fled fascist Germany and, at the invitation of Panofsky, spent a year in Princeton as a visiting scholar.

He then left for England where he remained until the outbreak of World War II, when he was interned as an enemy alien and sent to a detention camp in Canada.

Prof. Heckscher set up a school within the camp for young internees enabling a large number of young, foreign internees to sit successfully for the entrance examinations for McGill and other Canadian universities.

Prof. Heckscher became a Canadian citizen upon his release from the camp, and since there were few opportunities to teach art history, he taught German at Carleton College, the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Manitoba.

In 1945, he returned to the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, followed by eight years at the State University of Iowa. In 1955 he became Professor of Medieval Art and Director of the Iconological Institute at Utrecht University, in the Netherlands.

In 1956, his book on Rembrandt's, *Anatomical Lesson in the Mauritshuis Museum*, was published.

Upon his retirement from Utrecht in 1964, he was appointed Benjamin N. Duke Professor at Duke University

where he was also made director of the Duke University Art Museum. While at

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Duke, Prof. Heckscher's concern for education under adverse circumstances led him to teach Latin and vocabulary building to a group of black, underprivileged children from the Walltown area of Durham, N.C.

As a student he had published an essay on Hypnertomachia and its hieroglyphic message. Later in his career, he arranged a successful exhibition of emblem books and their ancestors in the rare book section of Firestone Library, which yielded Princeton University a great number of emblem book donations.

In 1975, Prof. Heckscher returned to Princeton, acting as a consultant to Firestone Library, where he compiled a catalogue of emblem books. Increasingly, Prof. Heckscher became interested in the history of his own special field, iconology, within the art-historical discipline.

He is survived by his wife, Roxanne, three daughters, Diana Mitchell, Katherine Heckscher, and Charlotte Heckscher, and five grandchildren. Arrangements are under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Ermilina Ruberto, 98, of Princeton, died November 27 at home.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she immigrated to the United States in 1920 and moved to Princeton in 1923.

She was one of the oldest members of Catholic Daughters Court Moran No. 378 of St. Paul's Church, Princeton; a member of Altar & Rosary Society of St. Paul's; and a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sportsman Club of Princeton.

Wife of late Andrea F. Ruberto, sister of the late Nicholas and Ralph Procassini, she is survived by a daughter, Albrina, Mangone of Princeton; a son, Umberto J. Roberto of Lawrenceville; two brothers, Albert Procassini of Somerville and Anthony Procassini of Ann Arbor, Mich.; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

A Christian Wake Service was held Tuesday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Funeral will be 8:45 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Funeral liturgy will follow at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will

be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540; or Hospice Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Peggy Kerney McNeil, 85, of Princeton, died November 26 after a long illness. Mrs. McNeil was one of three founders of Stuart Country Day School in the early 1960s and the former president of the Trenton Times Newspapers in Trenton.

The youngest of Judge James and Sarah Mullen Kerney's six children, she grew up with an avid interest in her father's newspaper and was involved with its management, serving as president from 1961 to 1970. The Kerney Family owned the newspaper for 71 years until selling it The Washington Post in 1974.

Mrs. McNeil graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Philadelphia. She attended Rider College, Rutgers University and the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture.

She was appointed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes to the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. She also served on the Delaware Valley United Fund, the Catholic Youth Organization, and the Greater Trenton Council, and was a charter trustee of Mercer County Community support group before the College and the New Jersey State Museum.

In 1969 she retired to Pinehurst, where she lived for 30 years before returning to Princeton earlier this year.

Wife of the late J. Robert McNeil, she is survived by six sons, John R. II of North Wales, Pa.; M. Kerney of Asheville, N.C.; John M. of Darien, Conn.; Richard M. of Mechanicsville, Pa.; Thomas K. of Princeton; J. Bradley of Pennington; two daughters, Bonnie Beairsto of East Windsor and Josephine B. McNeil of Barquisimeto, Venezuela, and Chapel Hill, N.C.; 18 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass was celebrated Monday at Sacred Heart Church, Trenton. A Memorial Service will be held in the near future in Pinehurst.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Peggy Kerney McNeil Scholarship Fund at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Princeton 08540; or Sacred Heart Church, 343 South Broad Street, Trenton 08608.

Karen Theilgard Knaefler died November 29 at Red Hill Road after a long illness. She was 94.

Mrs. Knaefler founded single-handedly in 1974 one of the world's first clubs for stroke victims and their families. The Princeton Area Stroke Club, which later became the Mercer County Stroke Club, functioned as a support group before the term "support group" originated.

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

nated. Members and their families benefited from contact with others in the same situation.

In 1988 Mrs. Knaefler published *A Stroke Is Not the End*, a book in which members of the Stroke Club and their families wrote about their experiences of living with a stroke.

Born in 1905 at 298 Nassau Street, the historic Steadman house opposite Princeton Avenue, she was a lifelong resident of Princeton. Daughter of the late Christine and James L. Theilgard she was a widow of George C. Knaefler, whom she married in 1927 and who died in 1973.

She lived for 71 years in the same house her husband designed and built the first year of their marriage. Mr. Knaefler was one of the owners of Matthews Construction Company, builders of the Gothic structures on the Princeton University campus and many homes in Princeton and throughout the east coast. Mrs. Knaefler was particularly proud of what her

husband considered his greatest accomplishment, the construction of the University's Marquand Chapel.

Mrs. Knaefler graduated in 1923 from Princeton High School, where she participated in school dramatics. She was the first teenage member of the Y.W.C.A. Board of Directors.

She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, joining in 1920, and at her death she was the second oldest member. She was active in her teenage years in the junior and senior youth groups of the church. Later as an adult she was a long-time member and past president of the church women's association. She was a member of the session and she sang in the church choir.

Mrs. Knaefler was a member of the Princeton Chapter #91, Order of the Eastern Star, for more than 65 years. She held all offices.

She was active in the Princeton Township Parent-Teacher's Association and was a past president. She was a volunteer at the Trenton State Hospital during the years her husband was a member of the hospital's Board of Managers. She was a past member of the Present Day Club. She was also a past member of the Friends of the Princeton Art Museum, Friends of the Princeton Library, Princeton Historical Society, and Marquand Park Association.

She was a past member of the Scandinavian American Society and the Rebuild National Park Society of Denmark. At the age of 70 Mrs. Knaefler became fluent in Danish after a year of study in preparation for several trips to Scandinavia. She visited family members in Denmark and searched further back in time for her early family roots.

Mrs. Knaefler as an avid gardener and a long-standing member and past president of the Princeton Dogwood Garden Club.

She is survived by her daughter, Mary Ann Brock-

man Jones of Princeton; two sisters, Mary Theilgard of Princeton and Mrs. Wallace Van Cortland Smith of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be between 10 a.m. and noon Saturday, December 4, at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. The funeral service will be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church at 12:30 p.m., also on Saturday.

Memorial donations for research on strokes may be sent to the American Heart Association, 2550 U.S. Highway 1, North Brunswick 08902-4301.

Ruth Harman Keiser, of Palo Alto, Calif., a Princeton resident for 50 years until moving to Palo Alto in 1991, died November 16.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur L. Keiser Jr.; a daughter, Judy Keiser Hamlin; a son, George McCurrach Keiser; and five grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the International Myeloma Foundation, 2129 Stanley Hills Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

Tom Baker, 51, Juniper Row, died November 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Oakfield, Ga., he lived in Princeton six years.

He was a full-time minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, serving the Princeton Congregation.

Mr. Baker was an Air Force veteran. He was a graduate of Trenton Central High School.

Son of the late Vera Mitchell and Clyde Walls Sr., he is survived by his wife, Jennifer Baker; a daughter, Camille Blakely; four stepchildren, Geraldine Livingston, Veronica Briggs, James C. Ford and Jacqueline Ford; two grandchildren; seven sisters; and eight brothers.

Funeral was Friday at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Skillman.



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PENNINGTON

1 DUBLIN ROAD, Edward Russell. Sold to Meral Salur Guneyman. \$245,000
1 FOSTER ROAD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Vivian Cohen. \$256,000
1 MALLARD PLACE, David Botwinick. Sold to Bennett Farmer. \$490,000
10 ARVIDA DRIVE, Bohdan Malyk. Sold to Michael O'Connor. \$450,000
103 CASTLETON COURT, Antoinette Marchildon. Sold to Dorothy Oldfield. \$48,000

115 MINE ROAD, James Main. Sold to David Queenan. \$358,000
123 TREYMORE COURT, Gerald Zincone. Sold to Kellie Huyck. \$189,000
126 COBURN ROAD, JJFN Services Inc. Sold to Walter Keusch. \$222,000
14 BLUE SPRUCE DRIVE, John Daviduk. Sold to Philip Dixon. \$351,000
142 COBURN ROAD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Maria Stamm. \$216,000
15 EAST CURTIS AVENUE, Kenneth Moll. Sold to Jerome Smith. \$469,000
150 COBURN ROAD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Matthias Oimattia. \$211,000
1575 REED ROAD, George Beyer III. Sold to Richard Wildgrube. \$245,000
158 COBURN ROAD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Tracy Timotny. \$226,000
166 COBURN ROAD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Michael Allen. \$200,000
17 MEADOW LANE, Michael Tusay. Sold to Stephen Beacham. \$450,000
18 MEADOW LANE, Dennis DeCore. Sold to Oswald Quinton. \$175,000
197 MARSHALLS CORNER-WOODS-VILLE ROAD, Alan Peterkofsky. Sold to John Barbour. \$330,000
201 COLT STREET, K. Hovnanian. Sold to William Silverman. \$233,000
202 BOLLEN COURT, Walter Keusch. Sold to Daniel Mumm. \$191,000
206 AMBERLEIGH DRIVE, Mary Bourne. Sold to Bhanwarlal Chowdhury. \$158,000
206 LANSLOWNE COURT, Thomas Davies. Sold to Lisa Kaiser. \$74,000
207 COLT STREET, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Robert Turner. \$199,000
24 MEADOW LANE, Richard Fitzpatrick. Sold to James Graziano. \$560,000
245 COLT STREET, Robert Willert. Sold to Lorie Ashcroft. \$239,000
29 ELM RIDGE ROAD, David Altschiller. Sold to Mary Mollica. \$1,825,000
304 BURD STREET, Kenneth Rowan. Sold to Grant Wiggins. \$545,000
324 BURD STREET, Michael Shane. Sold to Russell Rushton. \$349,000
33 FOSTER ROAD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to John Belton. \$230,000
35 FOSTER ROAD, JJFN Services Inc. Sold to Carolyn Hills. \$228,000
37 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Emily Van Dyke. Sold to Stewart Schwab. \$310,000
40 BREWSTER COURT, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Clare McCabe. \$230,000
400 AMBERLEIGH DRIVE, Nicole Doyle. Sold to Leslie Henderson. \$226,000

404 READING AVENUE, Steven Spencer. Sold to Cara Staley. \$205,000
434 BURD STREET, Eileen Saums. Sold to Mark Melodia. \$400,000
5 MANLEY ROAD, Richard Jermyn. Sold to Susan Sussman. \$248,000

HOPEWELL

101 HOPEWELL-AMWELL ROAD, Leo Maestriplert. Sold to Paul Hunt. \$391,000
126 MARSHALL CORNER-WOODS-VILLE ROAD, Doris McGee. Sold to James Sweetland. \$267,000
130 TAYLOR TERRACE, Bambe Cross. Sold to Andrea Arno. \$173,000
178 HOPEWELL-WERTSVILLE ROAD, William Winterbottom. Sold to Florence Brown Winterbottom. \$200,000
2 TYBURN LANE, Michael McMahon. Sold to Andrew McCloskey. \$255,000
220 HOPEWELL-PRINCETON ROAD, Paul Bumber. Sold to Muhammad Malik. \$535,000
3 MERCER STREET, David Bornheimer. Sold to Lee Voorhees. \$137,000
3 NORTH LANNING AVENUE, David Crabb. Sold to Scott Fulmer. \$197,000
30 2ND STREET, Michael Misiolek. Sold to Kjell Rojvall. \$330,000
55 LAMBERTVILLE ROAD, Fredric Holub. Sold to Kenneth Jacob. \$175,000
89 HOPEWELL-PENNINGTON ROAD, Samuel Hand Jr. Sold to Pamela Shafer. \$170,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

COLD SOIL ROAD, Princeton Research. Sold to E. Bruce O'Donato. \$550,000
106 KETTERER COURT, Elliot Associates. Sold to Hong Foo. \$256,000
114 KETTERER COURT, Elliot Associates. Sold to Mlinar Francis. \$240,000
117 KETTERER COURT, Elliot Associates. Sold to Michael Bokar. \$264,000
9 OONOVAN ROAD, NVR Inc. Sold to John Vlasac. \$332,000

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

1E BROOKLINE COURT, Nancy Hollinger. Sold to Matthew Malatich. \$153,260
2217 SAYRE DRIVE, Landing Associates. Sold to Timothy Compan. \$70,000
239 SAYRE DRIVE, Andrea Alpert. Sold to Jeffrey Wilson. \$313,000
301 CRESTSTONE CIRCLE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Christopher Gorka. \$219,494
301 MARTEN ROAD, Miao Hunag. Sold to James Emmet. \$188,000
33 SPRINGWOOD COURT, Jordan Perel. Sold to Virgilio Ibe. \$200,000

SKILLMAN

11 VALENCIA COURT, DKM Residential. Sold to Omran Bashiti. \$398,478
5 CONGRESSIONAL COURT, Carl Santolli. Sold to Michael Bailey. \$741,500
59 BLUE HERDN WAY, Toll Land. Sold to Madhav Joshi. \$654,241

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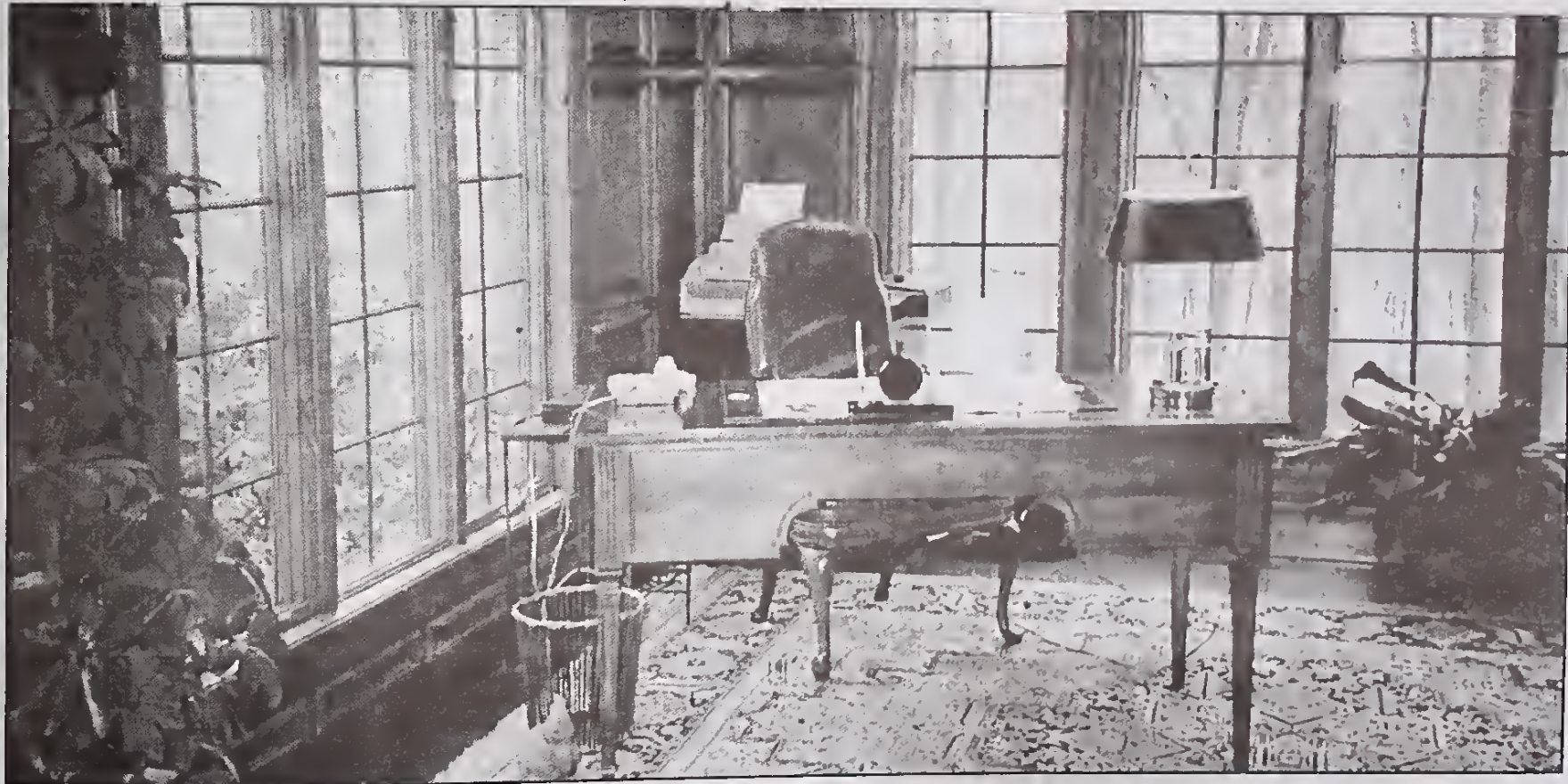
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CAMEO OF A REALTOR



JUDY PERRINE

Sitting amid a bed of flowers with an artistically arranged bouquet on her lap captures Judy Perrine as many who have lived in Princeton prior to 1985 first came to know her. For 15 years Judy owned a flower shop at the north end of Nassau Street which still bears her name, Judy's Flower Shop.

During the holiday season, Judy's creative floral talents come to the fore. Since its inception, Judy has donated a wreath to the "Winterfest" that raises money to support the Blairstown Camp. Her other community activity is in support of The Medical Center at Princeton where she substitutes on the information desk and works on the annual rummage sale.

The intriguing variety of architectural styles of houses in the Princeton area has fascinated Judy for many years. Upon selling her shop, she decided to get her real estate license which would combine her knowledge of serving the public with her interest in houses. Judy moved up the street to join the real estate firm of Stewardson and Dougherty. In 1995 this firm merged with Coldwell Banker.

Judy is a life-long resident of the Princeton area who graduated from Princeton High School and attended Cedar Crest College in Allentown, PA. Growing up in a family with three brothers gave Judy plenty of practice with negotiating skills that have proved beneficial in her real estate career. Two of her brothers attended college in the area, one graduated from Princeton University and the other from Rutgers University. Judy keeps up with events internationally, especially by e-mail to her niece in Australia.

Serving the public has been the keynote of both of Judy's careers. Being a licensed realtor for 11 years, Judy finds real estate to be an interesting career with benefits she never imagined as a florist.



A Princeton Township retreat set on a cul-de-sac that offers a very private location. A special feature is the au pair room with private entrance tucked away from the family living quarters. PRT3298.

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Tucked away at the western edge of Princeton Township this charming house awaits your magic touch. The floor plan lends itself to a variety of lifestyles. Lovely grounds with stone terrace and walls invite you to enjoy the gardens and continue developing the original (1949) landscaping plans. In addition to the 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, there is a first floor bedroom suite suitable for an au pair, in-law or guest room. PRT3396.

\$495,000

Houses in this ad are not necessarily being marketed by the featured realtor.



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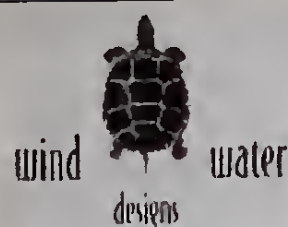


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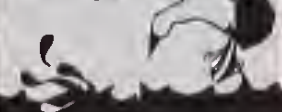
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New Listing



*Pretty is...
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As satisfyingly inviting and delightful inside as it is outside, this Dutch Colonial offers cozy comfort and a charming grace. The front-to-back living room has a fireplace with glass-paned doors on either side opening to a cheerful sun room. The formal dining room, with china closets, has French doors to the front hall. Nearby, pocket doors open to the powder room. The eat-in kitchen, superbly renovated by the owners, is sunny and spacious with handsome cabinetry and decorative ceramic tile back splash. Upstairs, four pleasant corner bedrooms and hall bath with double vanity. On a corner lot in an old-fashioned neighborhood, in Lawrenceville.

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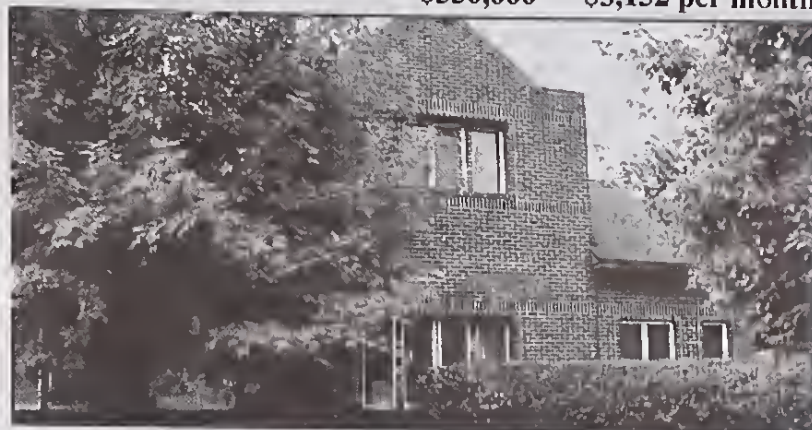
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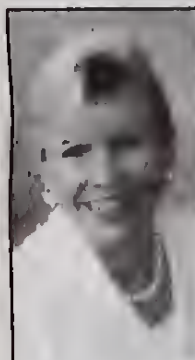
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AFTER SCHOOL Program Supervisor. Chapin School seeks a responsible, patient, and energetic adult to work in the After School Program Monday-Friday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Interested candidates should send letter and resume to Mrs. Pam Hughes, Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike, Princeton, NJ 08540. 11-17-4t

NELP WANTED: Warm, energetic, experienced preschool teacher to begin immediately in a 4-year-old class. 26½ hours per week Phone (609) 921-7207 or fax resume to (609) 921-7531. 11-24-2t

ASSISTANT TEACHERS needed in an early childhood program starting December 1, 1999 and January 3, 2000. Warm, energetic, reliable and responsible person to work cooperatively in a team teaching situation. Must have experience providing care to babies and young children and the physical ability to lift young children as needed. CDA and/or experience a plus. Full time 10-month contract. Summer optional. Warm supportive environment with good benefits. Please call University-N.O.W. Day Nursery at (609) 924-4214 or fax your application to (609) 924-8762. 11-24-3t

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COLLEGE PROFESSOR needs live-in help with her two daughters (5 and 7 years old). Free room and board and small salary. Childcare duties only 2 weeks per month. Princeton area. College student preferred. (609) 932-5034. 11-24-2t

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RETAIL, PART-TIME/Full Days: The Nearly New Shop on Nassau Street seeks a responsible, friendly retail sales person for our consignment shop. Call Maylis for an interview, at (609) 924-5720. 12-1-2t

WANTED: Housekeeper/occasional babysitter. 2 to 3 days per week, in Princeton. Must speak English, have experience. 497-7302. 12-1-2t

DELIVERY: Delivery person needed for catering business. Knowledge of Princeton area and good driving record necessary. Full time, part time, weekend positions. Call Mary Ellen Burke, 921-2777.

DATA ENTRY position: small, busy office in Princeton area seeking person with computer skills to fill part-time position Mon. through Fri. Flexible hours. No agencies, please. Call 921-7061.

CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER: Professional or not, to assist retired couple in small house several afternoon hours, particularly to prepare light meals, do laundry and some light housework. (609) 466-2626.

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Princeton - In a distinguished community, this brick townhouse is truly one of a kind with its original floor plan. Dramatic step-down living room. Spacious glass-walled family room overlooks secluded garden. 5 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths. \$785,000



Princeton - This gem offers interior textures of rosy brick and burnished wood enhanced by light from windowed walls framing woodland views. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, with brick floor, opens to a delightful greenhouse room. 4 bedrooms. \$560,000



Plainsboro - On a premier lot, this attractive 3 bedroom townhouse enjoys views of a delightful pocket-park and Lake Carnegie. Owner-added skylights underscore the striking interior architecture. Family room with fireplace. Princeton Address. \$445,000



Princeton - Generations of owners have adapted this handsome c1850 Victorian to their needs - and been well served. A handsome sun room addition offers idyllic views of lawns and pond. 4 stall barn, studio, and smokehouse enrich today's possibilities. 8 acres.



Princeton - Past renovations of this Cape Cod have made a delightful amalgam of charming ease and elegant graciousness. Ground floor master bedroom. Family room with fireplace. Skylit garden room overlooks a delightful garden. Pool. \$795,000

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\$797,000



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Marketed by Virginia Chen



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